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The Weather

ARMY, NAVY OUST COMMANDERS IN CHARGE DURING HAWAII ATTACK

Equipment Held Vital

to Victory.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .-

"We have got to keep things go-

ing," Mr. Roosevelt told the con-

ferees in an extemporaneous ad-

dress at the White House before

Chairman William H. Davis told reporters that the conferees had

would be made other than that

the session would be resumed to-

morrow morning, and that today's meeting was "excellent."

Cautioning the group that the American way of life was in grave

danger, Mr. Roosevelt predicted

hat the war would "go on for a

long time."
"And so," he added, "I have

asked you here to help win this

war, just as much as if you were

in uniform. I am going to use a word which none of us like-and I

you as individuals and to my

the essence, just as much in turn-

"I want speed. Speed now is of

that no announcement

American Force Reported In Action Near Singapore

Announcement

U. S., British and Dutch Officials Conferring, New York Hears.

By International News Service. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .-"American forces are already operating around Singapore, but I can't identify them or

say what they are doing." Cecil Brown, Columbia Broadcasting System's representative at Singapore, made this announcement tonight in a shortwave broadcast over the Columbia net-

"I have reports of staff discussions in Singapore between American, British and Dutch officials." Brown added.

JAPS NEAR TIP OF PENANG IN NORTH MALAYA PUSH

By The Associated Press, The London radio reported yesterday that the Japanese drive innorthwest Malaya was but 10 miles from the northern tip of insular Penang, and gave the fol-lowing details as to the tactics of

the Japanese advance.
"Mechanized columns, including tanks, some of them one-man tanks, push their way down the road, supported by divebombers. The purpose of these low-flying is to blast our defenses out of the way wherever possible. themselves in.

"Meanwhile the infantry trained jungle fighters, many of them equipped with machineguns, deploys on either side and cut their way through the jungle. Their object is to consolidate their position after the breach made by the mechanized spearheads. If this succeeds, the maneuver is

Fair, Slightly Warmer Weather Forecast Here

States weather bureau reporetd. Cross, to appeal again for funds the past, Atlantans have responded ed generously to the appeals of

Veil of Secrecy Borneo's Tactics Foil F.D.R. Predicts Shrouds Radio Japan's Drive for Oil Long War, Asks Ban on Strikes

western Borneo opens a new vista of tremendous importance to the "Battle of the Pacific," W. W. Chaplin, INS war editor, reveals in the following analysis. Mr. Chaplin is one of the few Americans to make a personal survey of Borneo since the out-break of World War II. He visited its defenses and oil fields last year during a 30,000-mile aerial trip to the Pacific outposts from the American mainland to Asia.)

By W. W. CHAPLIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- (INS)-The island of Borneo is one of the world's richest petroleum prizes. But even if Japan should follow her invasion foothold on Sarawak by complete occupation of the island, I know from personal inspection of Borneo's defense preparations that the Japanese will find the oil destroyed everywhere, as it was in Sarawak.

When the Japanese landed in the Miri and Lubong districts of Sarawak, a British protectorate on the northwest coast, they found the oil reserves burned and the wells wrecked. That means they will get no oil from wells which normally produce 1,000,000 tons a year. I do not believe they will get any, either, from wells in the rest of Borneo which produce annually an additional 1,725,000 tons.

Sarawak became an independent state under British protection in 1842, when the Sultan of Brunei ceded the government to Sir James Brooke after he had put down a rebellion there. Present Rajah of the jungle state is Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, a direct descendent, of the first white Rajah. The Ranee of Sarawak, Sir Charles' wife, is now in New York on her way to London to arrange for selection of a successor to the throne after the death of the present ruler, who has no sons. She said the "scorched earth" plan for meeting invasion was decided on long ago.

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the enemy's mechanized troops push on for a few miles and dig Red Cross Drive for \$320,000 For War Relief Opens Today

Annual Spring Roll Call To Be Combined With don't either. The word is 'must.' Campaign; DeKalb Countians Asked To Contribute \$24,000.

to deal with grave events which and George Marchmont as heads of our soldiers and sailors in a Continued on Page 6, Column 3. of the Atlanta organization, while time of war, and it is an appeal unheard of things." Scott Candler will head the or- for you to help the Red Cross in

in DeKalb county. which generally is held in the spring, has been combined with the special war fund, so that it Atlanta is in for fair and slight- which generally is held in the has a stiff quota, and we know ly warmer weather today.

Variable cloudiness may be exthe special war fund, so that it to meet an emergency. It has never pected with a low of 40 degrees, will be unnecessary for the Red fallen down on any obligation. In the Atlanta office of the United

Atlanta's campaign to raise funds," Brewer said vesterday, "It "Grave Events" in Timer.

In Lisbon the government announced late last night the cabinet had held a special meeting der way today with Oby Brewer Lie Red Cross to care for the needs

> ganization which will raise \$24,000 its Home Defense program of ci- the President urged the laborvilian training and disaster relief. their differences. The annual Red Cross roll call, "We fully realize that Atlanta

Jesus did not go to them for two days after receiving this message; but when 'that time was past, He said to His Disciples, "Lazarus is dead. Let us go to Bethany." When they arrived there (it was a place near Jerusalem) they found, as Jesus had foretold, that Lazarus was dead, and had been dead and buried and had been dead and buried level and had been dead and buried level. This year a new division has been added to the campaign organization. At their four children, while this father recovers from a nervous illness and goes back to work.

The story of the T family appeared in The Constitution Tuesday.

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Nimitz was a captain when this photo was made.



GENERAL D. C. EMMONS



Hawaii's New Air Force Chief

Phi Beta Orders

The Phi Beta Kappa senate voted yesterday in New York to investigate charges that political interference had caused such semanagement men to put aside rious deterioration at the University of Georgia that continuance of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter

While today's conference was in The university recently was the past, Atlantans have responded generously to the appeals of representatives in the maritime ed institutions by the Southern broad view of the Atlantic ocean held its first meeting today and

Cuba Arrests Gestapo Agent

HAVANA, Dec. 17.—(P)—Police

With models and drawings of lulu shortly. the scheme, for which surveys

Accused with Hahn was a man booked as Victor Schmere Rubin, 65, described a a Lithuanian who



Shopping Days till Christmas

Nimitz Is Appointed To Replace Kimmel; **Short Also Relieved**

General Emmons Becomes Chief of Hawaiian Department, Relieving General Walter Short.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The Army and Navy swept the ranking officers of the Hawaiian area from their commands tonight because the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor caught United States defense forces by surprise.

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, was ordered replaced by Brief Sketches commander in chief of the Pacific Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Naviga-

Lieutenant General Walter C Short was relieved of command of the Hawaiian Department by Lieutenant General Delos C. Em-

Served Army in South. General Short commanded the First Army Corps, with headquarters in Columbia, S. C., before going to Hawaii last January. He assumed command of the corps, which embraces the 8th and 30th Divisions at Fort Jackson and the 9th Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., when it was activated in October, 1940. Short was promoted from major general to lieutenant gen-

eral when he was sent to Hawaii. Fleet. Major General Frederick L. Martin, in command of the Hawaiian air forces, was ordered re- miral upon taking command of the lieved by Brigadier General C. L. Tinker.

In making the announcements,

the War and Navy departments did not pass judgment on the replaced officers, or fix responsibility ignated. for alleged lack of alertness at Hawaii. That will be done by a chief of the Asiatic Fleet, and Adpresidential board.

Americans Halt Japs.

War Department have the defenses of Hawaii un- mel. der the command of officers involved in the board's investiga-

made at the close of a day which not only for all three fleets, but saw the war, so tragically begun also for all other seagoing forces at Pearl Harbor, brilliantly con- of the Navy. When two or more tinued by American forces in the Philippines. There, the Army said, aerial counterattacks upon small each other, the commander of the Japanese landing parties, and upon United States Fleet is responsible hostile ships off the coast had brought the Japanese invasion to Nimitz, a native a virtual stand.till. The day was notable for a complete lack of enemy activity in American-held ter-

The shakeup in the Hawaiian Kentucky. In Signal Plot command followed by two days the report of Secretary of the Navy Knox, that the forces in Navy Knox, that the forces in the Atlantic Fleet submarine Pearl Harbor were not on the alert the Atlantic Fleet when the Japanese attacked on force.

planes and ships at sea from a J. Roberts, of the United States mountain range commanding a supreme court, to investigate. It planned a second session for to- battle force, which he undertook

Stimson Outspoken. The Navy's announcement made 1939. seized one Reinhold Hahn, 61, no mention of its unmistakable whom they identified as a German mel, but in making known the Gestapo agent and engineer who change in Army leadership, Sec-came to Cuba on a tourist card retary Stimson said:

"These changes were made in view of the preliminary report of Police said the evidence was the the secretary of the navy, with most startling encountered so far whose views as to the unpreparedin the vigorous campaign against Axis spies and propagandists since 7 the secretary of war concurs, *zation working for the betterment Cuba declared war in concert with the United States.

"This action avoids a situation where the officials charged with responsibility for the future security of this vital naval base did the field survey work for the would otherwise at this critical reflector plotters in Oriente prov- hour also, be involved in the yesterday by the President."

The Navy Department an-ounced the change in command

in this statement:

"Secretary of the Navy Knox announced tonight that Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Navy, has been ordered detached from his present duty as chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, and assigned to duty as commander-in-chief, United States Pacific Fleet, relieving Admiral Husband E. Kimmel.

"Admiral Kimmel has been re-Fleet by Vice Admiral William S. Pye, United States Navy, com-

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Of New Leaders In Pacific War

Nimitz Assumes Post as Commander of Entire Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-(P)-The removal of Admiral Husband E. Kimmel today as commanderin-chief of the Pacific Fleet automatically relieves him, Navy officials explained, from duty as commander of the United States

Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who will become a full ad-Pacific Fleet, will administer the duties of commander of the United States Fleet as well, officials said, until another commander is des-

miral Ernest J. King, chief of the Atlantic Fleet, will be subordinate plained it was deemed best not to to Nimitz, as they were to Kim

Nimitz Native Texan.

The fleet commander prescribes announcements were standards and methods of training fleets are concentrated or when

Nimitz, a native of Frederickstive and resident of Henderson,

That was followed by Navy Personnel Chief.

commander, Battleship Division 1 in September, 1938, holding the position until he became chief of the Bureau of Navigation June 15,

As head of the Bureau of Navigation, Nimitz has been responsi-ble for naval personnel in the reundergoing its expansion into a

Kimmel became a rear admiral in November, 1937. In 1939, he assumed command of cruisers of duty as commander of Cruiser Di-

On February 1, 1941, he as-

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In Other Pages

Classified ads. Court decisions Daily cross-word puzzle. Dudley Glass. Editorial page. Financial news. "Frontier U. Louie D. Newton Obituaries. Pulse of the Public Radio programs Theater pro

Life of Our Lord

by Charles Dickens

Triumphal entry into Jeru-salem is depicted—Perfidy of Judas, as He plotted the end, once more is vividly recalled.

CHAPTER THE EIGHTH.

Lazarus of Bethany, who was taken very ill, and as he was the will, Lord, at the Resurrection on brother of that Mary who had the Last Day," said Martna.

sent a 100 per cent contribution on the Last Day," said to her, "I am the anointed Christ with ointment, Jesus said to her, "I am the and wiped His feet with her hair, Resurrection and the Life. Dost

Resurrection and the Life. Dost

So far, the total amount has not Under the leadership of Walter I

condole with her on her poor Continued on Page 14, Column 2. Continued on Page 4, Column 3. This association, a live organi- Continued on Page 11, Column 3

tien for his children in 1846-49 and brother's death, and ran to meet and said, "Oh Lord, if Thou hadst paign headquarters, which

she and her sister Martha sent thou believe this?" She answered, to Him in great trouble, saying "Yes, Lord"; and, running back to her sister Mary, told her that told and told her

"This is no ordinary appeal for the Red Cross in time of peace, and in time of war we must ask the people of Atlanta to quadruple the past. By quadrupling the donations, and by giving quickly, we the funds it needs at home, in the

ing, and on the battlefield." brother's death, and ran to meet Him, leaving her sister Mary weening in the house. When Mar weeping, in the house. When Mar- ready has made itself felt in contha saw Him, she burst into tears, tributions received at the cam-"I know he will, and I believe he Red Cross war fund. In many in-

ing out things in plants as it is in a sense—whether you like it or not—the arsenal of the free world. School Row Probe

We have got to do perfectly In asking for quick agreement The 1918 War Labor Board be no change in the status quo of and character and the significance existing labor contracts.

industry pledged that there would be no strikes during the war.

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

the donations they have made in West End Businessmen's Club already had been made, they nations, and by giving quickly, we can provide the Red Cross with Adopts An Opportunity Family

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By FRANK DRAKE. been here, my brother would not have died."—"Thy brother shall street. Many groups already have died."—"Thy brother shall street. Many groups already have died."—"Thy brother shall street. Many groups already have a street. Many groups already have died."—"Thy brother shall s rise again," returned Our Savior. Sent in their contributions to the 9 as its Christmas gift to the city the largest groups of its kind in stances, the contributions represent a 100 per cent contribution on sured a fine, worthwhile family tive. It has nearly 500 members.

So far, the total amount has not Under the leadership of Walter mering away for better streets,

He was buried in a cave; and here was a great stone laid upon in person.

The West End Business Men's and advancement of the West End for 1941 and in doing so has as- Atlanta, and one of the most ac-It was formed in April of 1927

and since that time has been ham-

local entirely. The association started a movement in 1937 to When Martha heard that Jesus was coming, she rose up from it. When they all came to the among the people who had come the peop



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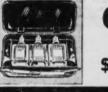
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Hawaiian Debacle May Be Worth Price--Thompson

Awake! U.S.! Shouts Writer After Disaster

Easy - Going Attitude Must Be Replaced, She Warns.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Colonel Knox's report puts the best possible face on the Hawaiian disaster. He tells us that "the Navy sustained damage to other vessels," and the damage "varies," that "some" ships already have been repaired . . and "a few will take from a week to 'several' months to repair" . . . and that the men were brave.

And still it was a disaster, the greatest single disaster suffered by any nation at sea in this war to One apprehended it from Churchill's speech uttered before the public here or in England was aware, the speech of a man who had been struck right between the

Personally, I am sick of the whining about the dastardly Japanese. They were dastardly. Yes. But we are fighting two dastardly foes, and their dastardliness is accompanied by terrible efficien-Nobility accompanied by downright sloppiness is not going to win the war for noble demo-

Responsibility for the errors committed will be investigated immediately by a Presidential

Yes, by all means. The Amerithe Navy was not on the alert. mind, our sort of attitude toward They will want to know how Jap- life, toward ourselves, toward anese airplane carriers evaded patrols. They will want to know ex-actly what the patrols were do-They will want to know the armament of the great bombers, which innocently arriv-ed in the midst of the fight, and apparently accomplished nothing. They will want to know what the intelligence was doing.

Yet, I suggest that we appoint a commission of the whole to inves-tigate the responsibility for errors





JAP ONE-MAN TANKS SEE MALAYA ACTION-Japanese soldiers are pictured clustered around a one-*man tank used in their war against China. The British

report the Nipponese, who used midget two-men submarines in their attack on Pearl Harbor, are employing these tiny land machines in the Malay Peninsula fighting.

finished yet. And I will tell you where the

ultimate responsibility lies-for Hawai, and for everything else. It lies with us. With the American people will want to know why the Navy was not on the alert.

Ideal for Generation.

For a whole generation, the 'American ideal has been to get as much as it could for as little effort. For a whole generation the American motto has been, "I guess it's good enough." We have admired success, and success has been measured in money returns. We have despised achievement unless accompanied by glamor. The question has not been, "How well done is it?" but "How much does it pay?"

And mediocrity—in high places and low—has been the American dream. To be average, to pursue the middle way, to temper the intellect and work to the common run, to denigrate and debunk the great, to "get by with things," to dom.

make pleasure and leisure the aim

Let right," and to run screaming after a scapegoat if it didn't:

committed and still going to be committed. For our errors are not Twins Upset Soldier's Code; Wife's Wire Knocks Him Cold son. No man do more for his country. No person be truer to him-

work, toward rights, and toward to read, "Rosebud has come to our house.

> when at any moment you are due to become a father.
>
> A wire arrived. Private Barrows' companions heard him plop
>
> The Army, after decoding it all, decided a leave would straighten out Barrows. It also would clear up the question, Twins or triplets? over. They picked up the message

he had received and read: "We have a new teakettle deco-rated with rosebuds." They poured some cold water over Private Barrows and asked, "What is this?"

mism, to be certain that in some the philosophy of mediocrity. Let was a soldier, who lived to defend America. Not, "if it is not too risky." Just: To defend America. the brave. Let us pay tribute to

I accuse us. I accuse the twenteth century American. I accuse me.

We shall not "get by" with our lives. We shall have to work, and fight, on a quite different level, if this not accuse us. I accuse the twenteth century American. I accuse me.

We shall not "get by" with our lives. We shall have to work, and fight, on a quite different level, if this not accuse the twenteth century American. No spirit of "it's good enough" animated the young man of 26 who sank the Haruna. No sentimentality marked the proud testimony with the example of his father. this nation under God shall sur- of his wife. He died at 26, having forever before his eyes and the

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—(A)—Private Barrows, "but I am not vate Gaylord Barrows had it all worked out carefully.

Private Barrows, "but I am not sure. 'Rosebuds' is plural and, who knows?—I may be the father

worked out carefully.

If it were a boy, the official communication would read, "We have a new teakettle."

If it were a girl, the wire was whirling motions with their fingers next to their heads and said, 'His wife bought a new teakettle So Private Barrows drilled impatiently at Fort Devens, Mass. It not himself. He had no reason for is not easy to keep your mind on flopping over. The wire was not "squads right" and "squads left" sent collect."

Private Barrows found out to-He took his wife home from a hospital, together with the twins, David and Diane. The "rosebuds" had been just a flourish, his wife explained, since every woman knows a teakettle would not be explained, "I think it is twins," gasped decorated with a single rosebud.

vive and have a new birth of free- accomplished all that a man could hope to do, if he lived to be 90. He followed the profession of of life, to indulge in fatuous opti- among us who have not accepted his choice and his training; he

He sank the Haruna. It cost him

No father can do more for his

That, too, is American. That is not the American of the last 25 years. That is the eternal American—the American who did not "buy" independence but wrenched it from fate with blood. The American who did not "sell" an

idea but thought it and created The American who hacked a continent out of the wilderness, created the most dynamic political concept of the 18th century, invented the most powerful machines of the 20th century, created built, worked, loved, fought, died with casual-tongued intensity and conceived a nation where all could

be equal in an equal manliness That American is still here, under all the lax habits, fretful under them, struggling through the bonds of luxury toward greater cleanness and hardness.

Had you forgotten, Americans, that luxury can be the worst bondage of all?

The creative organizers of this nation must be called to Washington and if not called they mus call themselves. speare's "Tired With All These. the 66th Sonnet.

"And folly doctor-like controlling skill,
And simple truth miscall'd simplicity."

The secret of democratic effiiency is the mobilization of all free energies, under the leadership of the most creative and dynamic personalities, imbued with the emotion of a commor ideal, and consecrated to a common purpose. And what our administration needs in every department are never-relaxed brains,

and passionate spirits.

Hawaii is our Dunkirk—worth the terrible price if it jerks this nation to its feet.

Mrs. Marion Clay Dies at Age of 41

Mrs. Marion F. Clay, 41, of 306 Pryor street, N. E., died yesterday at 760 Washington street, S. W. She was a native of Atlanta and was a lifelong member of the Cen-tral Baptist church.

Surviving are her husband and a sister, Mrs. Louise Herndon, of Funeral services will be held at

11 o'clock tomorrow morning, at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. Paul Meigs offi-ciating. Burial will be in the Clay cemetery, in DeKalb county.

Ira Curtiss Matheny, Y. M. C. A. Worker, Dies

Ira Curtiss Matheny, 52, former physical director of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. and a nationally known figure in Y. M. C. A. work, died yesterday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He served as physical director here from 1922 to 1924. He had been director of physical educa-tion at the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A since 1936, and had also served the association in Richmond, Va., and New Haven, Conn. During the first World War he was associated with the Y. M. C. A. at Camp McClelland, Ala.

Walkout of Welders

Believed Averted LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—(AP) Possibility of hundreds of welders quitting their jobs at the California Shipbuilding Corporation's Terminal Island yards was minimized late today as the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers reported an agreement on reinstatement of certain discharged em

Jack Hardie, spokesman for the independent union, said the company had agreed to take back two welder superintendents and that the way was left open for negoti-ations on the rehiring of severa other union members who had been discharged.

TO ATTEND SESSION. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 17.—Dean Donald J. Weddell, Professor B. F. Grant and Assistant Professor A. D. McKellar, of the School of Forestry at the University of Georgia, will attend the national meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Jacksonville, Fla., December 17-20.

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U.S. Promises Help On Food Prices; 'Supply Plentiful'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Emphasizing that the nation's food supply was of record proportions, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today there was little excuse for any substantial increase in prices of farm products as a result of United States entry into the war. The department, he said, would

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Earlier, the department said Japan was well supplied with food and there was little chance of starving her into submission.

To assure plentiful supplies for the future, Wickard said the department was rechecking 1942 food production goals to ascertain whether, in light of the war, greater production appears advisable for any commodity. The goals, which were announced in September, call for a sharp increase in output of meat, dairy, poultry, vegetable and edible oil products.

"The fact that we still have time to revise our production goals for 1942 before planting time begins makes it possible for us to make increases where necessary," he

Wickard issued a detailed report on the food supply situation in which he stated that the United States entered the war with the largest total supplies of food in its

group; Arthur Madison, retail and department stores group; Earl Holden, theater group; George

store, after one of his employes, D. F. Reese, reported he was held

up Tuesday and robbed of approximately \$3,000 of store funds.

Reagan, arrested Tuesday after-noon in his room in Decatur.

money belonged to the 10-cent

nanager for several weeks, and

small sums of money.

Mrs. John B. Russell

that Cook had loaned him several ployes of the state.

Coppinger reported he recovered some \$3,000 in cash and papers

Dies at Fitzgerald in the Department of Education

Cook was being detained at po-

Faust, laundry group.



ter, Adamson Named

to High Posts.

Four Atlantans, long connected

HELP RED CROSS CAMPAIGN-Mrs. John R. Marsh, better known as Margaret Mitchell, whose story, "Gone With the Wind," gained her a world-wide reputation, now is busy aiding the Red Cross campaign. Here she is shown holding a contribution jar, and completely surrounded by others who have volunteered for the campaign. Mrs. Marsh today will begin calling on schools and appealing to the students to aid in raising Atlanta's \$320,000 quota for the Red Cross. .

Be Indicted, Accord-

ing to Rumors.

Reagan, the detective said, admitted under questioning that he had known the youthful store manager for several weeks, and manager for several weeks, and manager for several weeks.

Among those who testified be-

fore the jury yesterday were Tur-ner Hiers, who was, during the

The Fulton county grand jury

have been made to the jury will tors in Savannah.

First National Employe Club Aids Red Cross

Bank Workers Launch All-Out Drive for War Funds.

Five hundred members of the First National Bank Club, an association of employes, at a called meeting yesterday voted unanimously for an all-out campaign in behalf of the Red Cross drive.

First action was a call for voluntary contributions, which resulted in a shower of checks and pledges, after which the club decided to dedicate its annual party, to be held December 23, to the

At that time announcement will be made of the total contributions nade by club members and by oflicers and directors as well.

N. Baxter Maddox presided, and speakers were Robert H. Scott, public relations director for the bank; Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, and J. Sherrard Kennedy, vice president, who thanked the speakers and helped in the organization of the club's drive for funds.

John K. Ottley, chairman of the poard, and James D. Robinson president, congratulated the employe organization on its spirit in supporting the Red Cross drive.

For The "BOSS" of The Firm Atlanta Drive German Experts Broadcast Bride, 14, Mate For Red Cross 'Explanation' of Withdrawal Are Cleared in

Charges of subornation of false wearing against Lois Nelson, 14-

Nearing End of Are Promoted

The action came when a witness in the case, Myrtle Boatright, alias Myrtle Bauknight, refused to testify on the ground she had not Police Question
Manager in Holdup
Detectives last night were questioning Thomas Cook, 19, manager

Prominent Persons May

Witham, Thomas, Heston Named

Adamson Named

Adamson Named

pound a felony in connection with the same case. Mrs. Godwin was alleged, after causing the Cobb county grand jury to indict Mrs. Bauknight, to have approached her and her father, C. F. Moody, a superior court balliff, and of-Cook was being detained at police station last night on technical its investigation of alleged graft charges of suspicion for investigation after Detective M. M. Copgation after Detective M. M. Copgation after Detective M. Hillard ernor Rivers.

yesterday was nearing the class of the susperior court bailiff, and offered to have the indictment dropped for a money consideration. The Peacocks were alleged to yesterday was nearing the end of with the Citizens & Southern Na-

The couple was married after

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- (A)-The nation's 35 million wage earners must buy as many defense savings bonds as they possibly can afford, Secretary of the Treasury Henry

dling real estate and farm prop-erties. Witham resides with his "I mean "I mean a real investment, the very limit that each person can without actually taking food and other necessities from

> Mrs. J. M. Gregory, 75, Dies; Final Rites Today Mrs. J. M. Gregory, 75, of La Vista road, Decatur, died yester-

day morning at her home.

She is survived by two sons, M H. and M. T. Gregory, and a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Reeves.

Funeral services will be held at Chapel, with the Rev. Robert B. Hayes officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, at Macon.

Atlanta English Club

He

Associate Secretary

AQUATIC DELEGATES

Names Miss Yeargan Miss Rebecca Yeargan, of North Fulton High school, has been elected president of the Atlanta elected president of the Atlanta English Club, organization made up of teachers of English in the high schools, colleges and univer-

sities in and around Atlanta.
Other officers named were Prentice Miller, Emory, first vice ident; Charles Byrd, Tech High. second vice president; W. T Dent, O'Keefe, third vice president; Margaret Ridley, Girls' High, recording secretary; Cornelia Cooper, Fulton High, correspond-



Begins Today NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(P)—A variety of explanations of the German withdrawals on the Russian front comes over the German of facilitating communications of facilitating communications. Superior Court

Charges in Obtaining of Marriage Permit Are Dropped.

pointed as follows: W. A. Volk and Raymond E. Johnson, drugs group; Fred Cannon, bottlers' group of the food division; Joe High Williams, candy manufacturers; Louis F. Barth and Scott Allen, wholesale food group; Edwin Mugiord, hotels group; Rugord, hotels group; Rugord, paper and boxes group; Rugord, Pathur Madison, retail and some the solution of facilitating communications with the rear, and of control of the already-occupied territory."

A survey of German broadcasts on various wavelengths recorded here by both CBS and NBC shows that "it is sometimes necessary to withdraw soldiers if they have advanced too far."

East said: "It is merely a question of facilitating communications with the rear, and of control of the already-occupied territory."

A survey of German broadcasts on various wavelengths recorded here by both CBS and NBC shows that "it is sometimes necessary to withdraw soldiers if they have advanced too far." year-old bride, and her husband, James Lawton Peacock, in order Fulton Jurors Four Atlantans

The state of the procure a marriage license in Marietta last July, were dropped by Judge A. L. Etheridge in Fulton superior court yesterday.

The Peacocks were alleged to have had Mrs. Boatright swear to Sensational disclosures said to the meeting of the board of direcors in Savannah.

Smith Witham, J. Walter Thommother of Lois Nelson and conat Reagan's home, indicating the indictment of several prom- as and Cecil W. Hester were sented to her marriage with Pea-

inent persons. For almost two named assistant vice presidents, months the grand jury has been and Archie M. Adamson was Th

Witham entered the banking business in 1902, when as a youngster he was employed by the Maddox-Rucker Banking Company here. Later he moved to Texas ration's 35 million and for 10 years was cashier of the City National Bank at El Paso. became associated with the

Morgenthau said today.

In a prepared address before a national meeting of state defense of the Atlanta Trust ompany. He left that institution to join the istrators, Morgenthau said that istrators, Morgenthau said that "token contributions" from the wage earners would not be enough

12:30 o'clock today at Trinity

ing secretary, and J. B. Greene, Joe Brown Junior High school,







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Running Too Fast, Can't Keep Up With Nazis, Russians Say

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.
WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE MOSCOW FRONT, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Crunching down on the rear of the retreating German army, the Russian steamroller has rumbled forward more than 40 miles beyond the starting point on the flanks of the Moscow front, pushing the invaders back to a distance that means security for the Soviet capital. Five Nazi divisions have fallen

tinuing to rush forward, closing in on Volokolamsk, key to the cen-

fall appeared imminent tonight.

Troops Camouflaged.
The Russian troops, their steel helmets painted white, ride in

trucks similarly camouflaged or on horses whitened by the frost on

The Germans, offering at best

only rearguard resistance, have

been falling back steadily under

There are no signs as yet of

After two weeks of counterof-

"We can't keep up with the Ger-

mans, they are running so fast."

Correspondents There. Two parties of American and

Solnetchnogorski and Nikolskoye, the other south to Kashira, where

the German attempts to encircle Moscow were turned into a tri-

Force Rereat.

The roar of artillery can be heard there as the Russians pur-

sue the Germans on toward Vo-

Lost 50 Per cent.

South of Moscow, Red army

attack which broke off a German

salient in the Stalinogorsk sector

reached the village of Piatnitsa. about 60 miles south of Moscow, just south of Kashira, but their

force appeared to have been spent

The immense power plant at Kashira, which supplied most of

the electricity for Moscow, re-mained intact, with scant signs of

Cavalry in Fore.

Red army cavalry and infantry

which had been held in reserve to await a strategic moment bore

the brunt of the battle and have

led the pursuit of the beaten Ger-

Often without tanks, these Rus-

sian masses cut the German ar-

mored forces into small groups and wiped them out with am-

bushed artillery and even with hand grenades and gasoline-

groups consisting of one infantry battalion and three or four com-

panies of automatic riflemen sup-ported by some mortars to try to hold up the Russian advance, while the main German force

withdrew.
(Nazis hurled back 100 miles

from Moscow, Reds say. Story on Page 21.)

Widows of Hawaii

Attack Pensioned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-

Widows of the fighting men who ded at Pearl Harbor will receive

six months' pay and a pension for

'Awaiting signature on the Presi-

and sailors.

This is embodied in the soldiers

men "to devote their entire energy

to the defense needs of the na

The Germans left rear guard

The German advance

and they retreated quickly.

battle near by

man units.

filled bottles.

non-commissioned

lokolamsk.

A German

the Russian troops are

correspondents have fol-

their taking a stand on any defi-

the Russian pressure.

their coats.

Bomber Routs north of Moscow and several more have been destroyed to the south Submarine Off as the Red Army defeated the Germans in the greatest battle and first major anti-Axis victory in Pacific Coast this war in Europe. Over icy, snow-packed battle-fields, the Soviet forces are con-

Air Force Commended tral front northwest of Moscow. Its For Alertness After Outbreak of War.

SPOKANE, Dec. 17.—(AP)—An airplane of the Second Air Force spied and attacked a submarine while on sea reconnaissance following Japan's December 7 attack on Hawaii, Major General Har-mon disclosed today.

In a formal letter of commendation to his command, the gen-

"I wish to express my gratification for the prompt and active measures taken after the Japanese fensive, the complaining: attack on Hawaii Sunday, Decem-

"Combat units performed with high efficiency and special com-mendation must be paid to the alertness and promptness of the lowed the Russian advance north airplane commander and crew of and south of Moscow. a squadron in this Air Force in spying and attacking a submarine."

and south of Moscow.

One group has gone north through the recaptured towns of Solnetchnogoreki and Nilland of Nilland

Mrs. Housworth Dies at Age of 45 umphant Russian counter-smash. The entire scene is one of vast,

Mrs. E. H. Housworth, 45, of 661 Gresham avenue, S. E. died last night at a local hospital after

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Miss Virginia Housworth, of Atlanta; three sons, Evan, Jack and Kenneth Housworth, all of Atlanta; Moscow, and diversely and there by fallen German arms and the bodies of German soldiers, jutting grotesquely from snowdrifts which have formed around them.

The Russian drive which saved Moscow, and there by fallen German arms and there by fallen German arms and the bodies of German soldiers, jutting grotesquely from snowdrifts which have formed around them. Moscow started near Kievo, 20 miles north of Moscow. Red in-fantry under General Vlasov took neth Housworth, all of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. J. E. Stephenson, of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. U. B. Goddard, of Lithonia; Mrs. F. C. that town December 2 in a single Stamey, of Meansville; Mrs. F. M. They then pressed forward through four more villages and out - flanked Solnetchnogorski, Grice, of Dillard; four biothers, J Robertson, of Decatur; G. C. and R. O. Robertson, of Lithonia, and J. C. Robertson, of Grayson. forcing the Germans to retreat December 10. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & The Germans left so hastily that the town showed few signs of

Hospital Board to Study with life again. Refugees have Medical School Petition returned, and even the electricity still works, despite the 19-day

The Grady hospital board of German occupation.

The front then moved on three trustees will consider a petition of the Oglethorpe University medical school for observation and training privileges for its internes at Grady as soon as the medical school is accredited and recog-The Russians freed the Moscow-Leningrad highway at Dubinini, nized, it was decided yesterday.

Dr. Frank Eskridge, dean of the Oglethorpe school, filed a formal request that the same privileges be granted Oglethorpe students as first and sixth tank divisions in are now enjoyed by students of that sector the Emory University school of Lo medicine, but the board took the position that Grady's recognition officer, Albert Keller, of Aachen, by the American Hospital Assowas taken prisoner there. He told ciation might be endangered if correspondents:
acquiescence were given to the "Resistance was too petition prior to recognition of Oglethorpe by accredited medical cavalry and guardists commanded by General Belov led the counter-

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and sailors' civil relief act of last year, which suspends "enforce-ment of civil liabilities"—and that includes taxes, installment payments and insurance premiumsin certain cases to permit service



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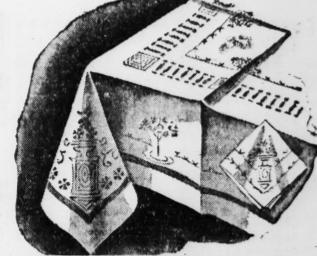
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ble-breasted styles with fitted

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tons. Bright red, navy blue,

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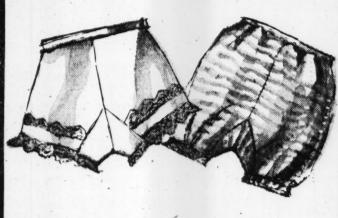
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LINGERIE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Secret Radio Course Real Property In Plane Spotting To Be Taught at Tech Annual Tax Survey of

Spurred by demands from industry, the Army and Navy for skilled workmen, technicians, explosive, radio and electrical enigneers, Georgia Tech is working its equipment and laboratories on a 24-hour basis.

To an already long list of defense activities, the school is pre- able in aiding night fighters in loparing to install a new and secret cating the enemy. course in January on "ultra high device emits an ultra short radio frequency technique; in other wave, which when it strikes an Rosina K. Mohaupt, of the Dewords, the use of short-wave ra- object, is reflected back, thus giv- troit Bureau of Governmental Re to detect airplanes and other ing the pilot or ground crew objects at a distance.

Dean W. Vernon Skiles said this enemy. course would be open only to the

device but censor-approved dispatches from England have said 495 men enrolled in the secondary that the device is mountable on course and 460 in the college level \$60,043,726 and \$50.50; Augusta, airplanes and is particularly valu- course.

direction and location of the

top 20 seniors in the Electrical En- divided into two classes: the secineering School.

Little is known about this new uates and the college level. Aside

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Values, Rates Found Static

Municipal League Lists Atlanta.

Real property tax rates and assessed values in Atlanta and other American cities remained virtually static this year, according to an annual tax survey made for the National Municipal League by

The assessed value and total ity, county, school and state taxes The defense courses at Tech are levied for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation showed the following valuations: Atlanta, \$350,000,000 and \$36; Nev: Orleans \$496,745,-\$182,627,019 and \$36; Savannah \$60,043,726 and \$50.50; Augusta, \$47,168,921 and \$49.50; Columbus, Ga., \$41,800,000 and \$39.50.

The survey, including 263 American cities, showed the average tax rate has increased only 2 cents per \$1,000 valuation over 1940, and that assessed valuation increased only one-tenth of 1 per cent over the 1940 figure.
While practically no increases

were recorded in ad valorem taxes or assessments, the country's taxpayers saw tremendous rate increases in almost all other forms of taxation, the report showed.



JAP PINCERS PUSH IN MALAYA—The black wedges point to the main areas of assault in the Japanese attack on the Malay Peninsula, with Singapore as the ultimate goal. The chief fighting yesterday was along the Muda river on the west side of the peninsula. On the east side, the British were reported holding a line somewhere south of Kota Bharu, coastal air base captured by the Japanese in the early stages of the new war.

repeatedly and fiercely.

Hongkong's defenders, now un-

of their colony, claimed continued

ascendancy in the heavy artillery

duel raging with the Japanese

Tuesday night's communique re-ported that two enemy gun posi-

tions had been silenced, without damage to the British batteries.

There were many air raids Tues-

day, but the Hongkong AA bat-

teries downed one plane and wing-ed another. The latest word from Hongkong,

a dispatch at 11:10 a. m. local time

today (10:10 p. m., Tuesday, E. S. T.) quoted a communique as

saying there had been some early

morning shelling, with little dam-

age reported, and added: "Americans reported safe."

Dispatches from the Chinese

capital of Chungking added these

That the Japanese paid dearly

for the occupation of the Hong-

British gunfire; that Chinese troops were delivering more suc-

cessful attacks against the Jap-anese 28 miles north of Hong-

kong, causing the Japanese to rush up reinforcements and impress 1,500 Chinese civilians for military duty in the Japanese-occupied

city of Canton itself.
Singapore itself welcomed several hundred refugees from

heartening details:

Japs' Malayan Drive Nearing Tip of Penang

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may have occurred in the colony

the country fully.

Timor is an island, half Portu-

guests and half Dutch, lying in the East Indies between Java and Sarawak Oil Fields.

A Japanese expeditionary force ent white Rajah, Sir Charles has invaded the rich Miri oil Vyner Brooke, exported \$6,524,000 country of Sarawak, British-pro-tected kingdom of the White Ra-In north Malaya, the heaviest jahs on the northwest coast of Borneo, but has found the refinery and all oil field equipment utter-ly destroyed by withdrawing British forces, it was announced officially in Singapore. A Japanese destroyer was hit directly by a bomb from a Dutch

plane while supporting the land-ing, the Netherlands East Indies This latest Japanese move completed a vast invasion rectangle in the South China sea, its corners

touching the British crown col-ony of Hongkong, the Philippine island of Luzon, northern Malaya been ruled for 99 years by Sir James Brooke and his descend-

In this rectangle the Japanese were trying for quick knockouts of Allied strongholds, establishment of bases, seizure of important resources and control of the west Pacific sea communication lanes to block Allied reinforcement and co-ordination

"Enemy landings," 'said a communique of the British Far Eastern command, "lave taken place at Miri, Lutong state, in Sarawak,

neo, from which our detachments | Japanese forces operating from already have withdrawn, having the completely destroyed the oil reped with light tanks, but having It did not say what these events were, but said clarification was being awaited before informing the country fulls.

| Completely destroyed the oil reflects with light tanks, but having heavy air support. The chief danger at present was considered to be Penang, important British supthe country fulls.

border at the upper end of Sara-wak's 450 miles of coast, is the headquarters of Sarawak Oil-fields, Inc., and is the center of a considerable oil development. In 1939 Sarawak, under the pres-

In north Malaya, the heaviest fighting raged in south Kedah Province, along the line of the River Muda. which enters the Strait of Malacca about 15 miles north of the west coast island of Penang, about 400 miles above

Stress Ominous Lull.

The east coast tighting in the Kelantan area had lulled, but the British said "there is reason to believe that enemy reinforcements are arriving," presumably by sea. It was considered unlikely that the Japanese had as yet been able to join their forces across the jungleand Sarawak, the last a country clad peninsula, or that they yet kong mainland, with much mechof 50,000 square miles, which has were present in north Malaya in anized equipment destroyed by numbers great enough to constitute an imminent menace to Sing-

Last night's communique stressport from Kedah and Kelantan since the issue of this morning's "No enemy air activity has been

"The RAF carried out reconnais-

meeting any opposition.
"Since the 13th December sev-

down by our AA guns. A further five have been seen to have been nit and were probably unable to

return to their bases.

Shanghai and other Chinese ports who got here safely aboard a "The RAF carried out reconnais-sances over a wide area without meeting any expection."

6,000-ton vessel which was at-tacked by Japanese planes five minutes after the master had learned of the start of the war.

(There were rather vague reports that the Japanese had captured the Portuguese island colony of Macao, south of Hongkong, but these were

Japs Gain Little in Borneo

I was in Borneo last year and It is only 200 miles from the visited the great oil stations at big Philippine Island of Mindanao both Balik-Papan and Tarakan, owned by the British Shell Oil Company, but having many Americans on the executive field staffs Some of those Americans showed me then what was planned in

event of successful Japanese in-The case of Balik-Papan, on the east coast of Dutch Borneo, is typical. The great storage tanks have been placed on a high hill overlooking the village and the harbor. Each tank is fitted with a series of great dump valves. If Japnese seizure should ever be-come inevitable, I was told, those valves would be opened and the oil would flow in a leaping cataract to flow around all buildings and shops and film the bay. One match tossed into that sea of oil

everything.

Presumably Japan is aware of this situation because Japanese nationals have swarmed the Dutch islands for years and no attempt was made to conceal the fact that the Dutch government and British and American oil interests were preparing against possible inva-

would make an inferno consuming

ion attempts The walls of Borneo yield 2,-725,000 tons of oil a year, but by fire all above-ground reserves would be destroyed before they could be captured, and by such means as bombs dropped down the wells and water turned into the shafts from ready pumps, the entire fields could quickly be ren-dered useless for years.

The Japanese may suspect there is little chance of their obtaining Borneo's oil by mass invasion from the foothold they have established in British North Borneo, but they may consider that even without its underground treasure the island is well worth

Borneo, largest of the Netherlands Indies, is within easy strik-ing distance by air of the Philippines, Singapore and the Dutch archipelago capital of Batavia on

From the coast of Borneo it is only 100 miles over water to the Philippine Island of Padawan, which then leads the way be-

Sarawak has an area of 50,000 Mindora and then Luzon, the queen island on which the capital city of Luzon is situated.

and the whole route lies over the closely placed islands of the Sulu archipelago.

Borneo to Singapore is only 300 miles, and other 300-mile flights can be made from Borneo to either Java or Sumatra, the latter being the greatest of all the Dutch of producing islands and where there are large American inter-ests. I have been to those oil properties too and know that they are also destined for destruction by bomb, water and f Japan could grab them.

I have flown from Singapore to Borneo and from there to the Philippines and it is a jaun which can be made without instruments by any capable flyer There are, however, defenses on all the Dutch islands which are second only to those at Singapore

and on Luzon. When I last visited Balik-Papan which would be one of the major objectives of any mass Japanese invasion of Borneo, the airfield was so small the Douglas trans port in which I was flying could barely manage a landing. But we came down over the edge of the jungle onto that field under the machineguns of vigilant antiaircraft crews even then, and I am informed that airfields and their proved in the meantime



Administrator Says He Cannot Recommend Any Slashes.

The Fulton county department of public welfare has funds only to care for 80 per cent of the existing need, according to the first report of Wellborn R. Ellis, new administrator, to be made today to the board of county welfare. the board of county welfare.

It will be immediately neces-

sary, he said, either to secure an additional appropriation from the county, curtail direct and indirect relief expenditures, or cut down in personnel and lower salaries of since the county is caring for only 80 per cent of the total need, Ellis reported he could not

conscientiously recommend cut-ting direct relief expenditures. The difference between the No-vember expenditures of \$51,680.24 and the anticipated budgetary ex-penditures for December is \$5,-

759.01, the report revealed.

An increased cost of special asistance, the report said, is due to the addition of 368 old-age assistance grants to the rolls, necessitating a 5 per cent contribution on the county's part. An increase n the children's division was made necessary, said the report, by the 10 cents per day allotment per child to various institutions. The report also pointed out the oard had added \$3,156.74 in

Welfare Funds important that every person capable of work should work. There is a belief by many of our citizens—and I have found, since assum—ly and mentally qualified to person capable of work should work. There is a belief by many of our citizens—and I have found, since assum—ly and mentally qualified to person capable of work should work. There is a belief by many of our citizens—and I have found, since assum—ly and mentally qualified to person capable of work should work. Insufficient,

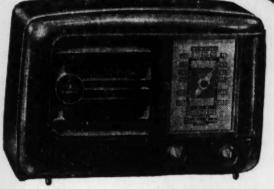
—and I have found, since assuming office, it is true in a few instances—that we are carrying people on our direct relief rolls who are employable. I therefore recommend for the board's concideration the adoption of the following the recommend for the posterior of the relief roll of the following the recommend for the board's concideration the adoption of the following the recommend for the properties of direct proof thereof by sideration, the adoption of the fol-lowing rule and policy:

ceipt of direct proof thereof by the department of Public Wel-

"'Any person on the direct re- fare'."







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Families Here Continue To Get Good News From War Area.

By letter and cable yesterday Atlantans in Hawaii and the Far Crash Injuries Fatal East informed their people here that they were safe so far from Japanese attack.

"Safe, well, uninjured," read the message from Ensign Jack B. Gordon, of 906 Briarcliff road.

Air mail letters from Honolulu brought word from Lieutenant John C. DeWitt, U. S. N., to his sister, Miss Edith DeWitt, of 116 West Davis avenue. Decatur, that he and his wife both are safe, though he is at sea and Mrs. De-Witt is working long hours as a urse in an Army hospital.

Mrs. Elmo Moore, 1952 Brown

Mill road, has heard from her son. Ensign Raymond E. Moore, at Pearl Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lambert, 767 Lawn street, S. W., have had a letter from their son, Robert Jr., 19, with an avia-tion crew at Pearl Harbor.

H. J. Hill Sr., of 289 Altoona place, has had a letter from his son, Ensign Henry J. Hill Jr., still safe in his post with the Pacific

Miss Martha Pope Brown, of 194 Fourteenth street, has received a message disclosing Captain W. A. Willis, Mrs. Willis, the former Emily Magid, and their five-month-old baby are all safe at Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royal have heard from their son, William Albert Royal Jr., with the Navy at Pearl Harbor, and Scott Hughes, son of Mrs. Lucile Hughes, of 816 Kirkwood, S. E., has written her that he came safely through the attacks on Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richards, of 960 Drewry street, have heard from their son William (Ike) Richards, with the Navy at Pearl

Many still wait word, though the fact they have not yet heard, indicates that their sons are safe. Among them are Mrs. Florence Deen, 390 North Highland avenue, who has a son, H. M. Griner, with the Navy in the Philippines, and H. C. Beale, 1612 Orlando, S. W., whose son Philip Beale, is in Havaii, at Hickam Field.

3 Georgians Reported as Killed in War

Families at Rome, Columbus and Thomasville Notified.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Dec. 17.—Robert
C. Beard Jr., 17, today was Rome's
first reported casualty in the war with Japan, as relatives here were informed the youth was "killed in

Beard is survived by his father, Robert Beard Sr., of Covington; one brother, Ralph Beard, of this and his grandmother, Mrs. Leila Giles, also of Rome.

Although the notification received by relatives here did not state young Beard was killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor, his relatives said they believed the In the pink
BLACK or BLUE youth was a victim of the raid. He was aboard the Peliaf, based at Pearl Harbor his brother said. The youth was born in Rome and had spent most of his life here, prior to enlisting in the Navy. He attended the local pub-

MOTHER NOTIFIED

AT THOMASVILLE THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 17. Thomasville has had its first war casualty. Mrs. Gussie Weeks Pur-cell was notified yesterday by the Navy Department that her son, Henry Malcolm Purcell, lost his life in the action at Pearl Harbor on December 7. It was requested that details not be revealed.

Mrs. Purcell had known that her son was in the fighting zone and as she had not heard from him since the Pearl Harbor attack, was greatly worried, but only yesterday did she receive definite information about him. Purcell left here in February after enlisting in the Navy. Three years ago he, with his mother and two sisters, came to this city from Petersburg, Va. He attended high school here where he was a prominent member of the football team. His mother is a native of this sec-tion, being the former Gussie Weeks, a sister of Mrs. Alberta Melton and Wayne Weeks, of this

COLUMBUS SEAMAN
REPORTED AS KILLED
COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 17.—
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stephenson received a telegram Tuesday from the Navy Department at Washington informing them of the death of their son, George Farned Stephenson, seaman first class, U. S. N., who was "lost in action in the performance of his duty in the service of his country." Young Stephenson was graduated from the Jordan High school in May, 1940, and joined the Navy three months later.

O. H. Spratlin Heads

Panthersville Lodge O. H. Spratlin was elected worshipful master of Panthersville Lodge No. 543, F. & A. M., to succeed M. A. Rowden at a meeting Tuesday night, it was announced. Other new officers elected were: F. J. Shelton, senting the same of t ior warden; R. L. Gower, junior warden; J. A. Thomas, treasurer; K. L. Vandiver, secretary; M. A. Rowden, chaplain; E. L. Leavelle, senior steward; C. N. Medlock, junior steward, and J. T. Stanley,

agents' conference of the Atlantic Mails, Cables Twixt the Chin and the Lip There Might Be Many a Slip BAY SHORE. N. Y., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Joseph Scanbura Move To Halt order set the price of cotton seed mill operators. The morrow, when it could not be oil at 12 1-2 cents a pound. Prior to its issuance on December 12, blocked by one objection. Mcthe market price was approximately 14 cents. Cotton seed mill operators. The morrow, would seek to call up the bill to-morrow, when it could not be blocked by one objection. Mcthe market price was approximately 14 cents.

Jr., a former member of the Navy Militia and proprietor of a barber shop here, placed this sign in his shop window

"Free shaves for Japs. "Not responsible for accidents."

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 17.-(A) held. don at Cavite in the Philippines vice president of the Savannah pital here. He was a native of to his mother, Mrs. Sadie G. Gor-River Lumber Company, was fa-Florence, S. C., but had lived here tally injured last night when his for .35 years. automobile crashed into the rear Funeral services will be held the measure, asserting that an of a lumber truck near Spring- at Arlington, S. C., Thursday.

field, Ga. Sheriff Joseph Carr, of Effingham county, said the driver To Savannah Resident of the truck, Julius Riles, was not

Robert Ervin Sr., of Savannah, Ervin died en route to a hos- ators to suspend a price control vice president of the Savannah pital here. He was a native of order on cotton seed oil and other

28 Senators Sought To Suspend Price Set for Cottonseed Oil.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, blocked immediate senate consideration today of a resolution by 28 sen-

Senator Bankhead Democrat. Alabama, asked speedy action on order by Leon Henderson, price

McNary Blocks control administrator, had seen suspended pending congressional detrimental to farmers and small approval of a price control bill. cotton seed mill operators. The The Alabama senator said he mately 14 cents.

Bankhead and others proposed to tell why the order had been





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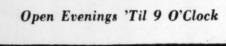
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ent toe and Cuban heel

Black kid Gypsie tie, pat-

Bottom Sketch Black kid stepin pump, with medium heel, or Cuban

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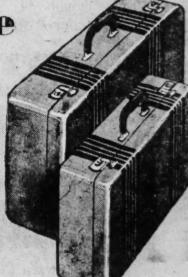
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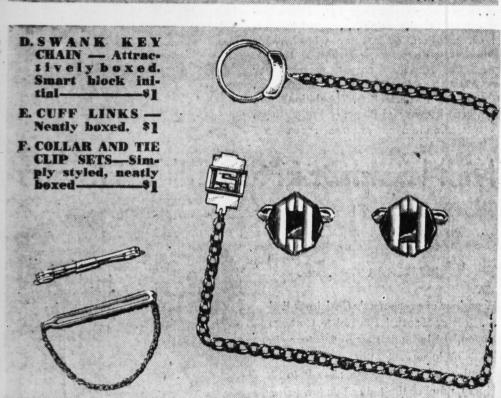
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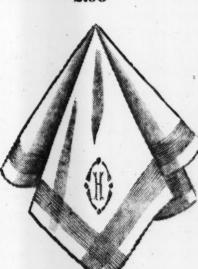
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House Refuses To Cut Draft Age, **Boosts Limit to 44**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-The house today refused to lower the 21-year minimum age for compulsory military service as President Roosevelt and the War Department had requested, but passed unanimously a bill raising the maximum age from 35 to 44, inclusive, and requiring all men from 18 through 64 to register with the government. Opposition to the proposal that

committee because it had approve

bitter debate, to lower the draft age from 21. It rejected, 175 to

President's Letter.

Democratic Leader McCormack,

"With all due respect to the dis-

tinguished members of the com-

mittee, we cannot have too many

"While I recognize they are all

outstanding military leaders, while I recognize they are undoubtedly

great tacticians, while I recognize

they probably could lead the

Army to success in this conflict,

yet I cannot accept their judgment

Urges No Criticism.

could not exercise their functions,

that is now behind the President in the prosecution of this war.

Let's find out if the manpower in

Meanwhile, Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, offered legislation to give all persons in active military service \$10,000 of insurance.

Europe is going to be used."

"Let's not destroy that unity

asserting:

CAN

Thomason, ranking member of

leaders in this crisis.

Table of Times men of 19 be made subject to active service in the armed forces arose also in the senate. Senator In Far Cities

Downey, Democrat, California, declaring it unnecessary to lower the age minimum, announced he would move tomorrow to send the legislation back to the military and the military to the military

War Date Lines Prove ed the 19-year limit "in darkness and in confusion."

The house twice refused, after Puzzling to News Followers.

Atlantans who find date lines in tive Andrews, Republican, New York, to make the minimum age 19, and then defeated, 173 to 113, may be helped by this chart a compromise amendment by Repshowing the time in the great resentative Thomason, Democrat cities from which nost war news Texas, to set the minimum at 20. comes and corresponding time in Both were teller votes, on which other parts of the world. Some no record is made. are putting the time schedule in their hats.

When it is 12 o'clock noon in of Massachusetts, read a letter from the President indorsing the Atlanta today, it will be: 6:30 a. m. Thursday in Honolulu. 9 a. m. Thursday in San Fran-

6 p. m. Thursday in London.

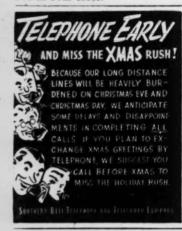
12 midnight Thursday in Singaa. m. Friday in Manila.

2 a. m. Friday in Tokyo. The International Date line was established in 1884, bisecting the Pacific ocean. The curved line passed through Bering Strait, with Asia to the west and Alaska to the east and bends away from the 180th meridian to leave the Aleutian Islands on the East. It returns again to the 180th meridian, passes southward with Hawaii on the east and Japan on the west, thus establishing the difference of a day between the times

naval aides. To give employment and to get employment . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effecgood soldiers, and that applies relieving Major General Frederick military Affairs Committee of the House so far as the bill is concerned."

L. Martin.

"These changes are made in view of the preliminary report of the secretary of Navy, with whose the secretary of Navy, with whose the secretary of Navy with whose the secretary of Navy. tive in both cases.





RELIEVED-Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, yesterday was relieved of his command.

Admiral Nimitz as chief of the Bureau of Navigation."

Corps, is proceeding to Hawaii to

views as to the unpreparedness of

otherwise at this critical

RED ARMY MANEUVERS NEAR JAPANESE BORDER

ported last night in quoting a

of an area on north west Borneo.

ne of the three points at which Japanese landings have been but apparently never

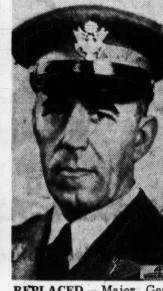
He did not give details as to the

strengthened.

announcement:

"In this crisis we must all be take command of the air forces

would



REPLACED - Major General Frederick L. Martin, head of the Hawaiian Air Force, was ousted in the Army and Navy shakeup.



TAKES OVER-Vice Admiral William S. Pye is in charge of the Pacific Fleet pending the arrival of Rear

53, an amendment by Representative Andrews, Republican, New Pacific Chiefs Censorship Statute Brief Sketches Are Ousted by Goes to Roosevelt Of New Chiefs Army and Navy

mander battle force and second in command of the Pacific Fleet. from the President indorsing the form the President indorsing the fig. 4 draft ages. McCormack cau-tioned against "complacency" in the nation and then, speaking directly to military committeemen bor, Hawaii).

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The text of the War Department

announcement:
"The secretary of war, Henry L.
Stimson, announced today that
Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, Air Corps, has arrived at submarine commanders.

Afternoon Communique. The War Department in its late afternoon communique Wed-The Honolulu with instructions to take over the command of the Hanesday said, "The American forces have the situation well in hand" in these days in preference to the judgment of the President of the Lieutenant General Walter C. United States and his military and

in the Philippine sector.

Small enemy forces in the Aparri, Vigan and Legaspi areas were "still under attack," the communique said. Covering the military situation

as of 5 p. m., eastern standard time, the communique said, "Hos-tile vessels off the coast were at-

the situation on December 7 the secretary of war concurs, and to the committee, and others urged expedite the reorganization of the that there be no such criticism. air defenses in the islands. from other areas. No. 15:
"1. Philippine theater:

Chairman May, Democrat, Ken"This action avoids a situation tucky, of the committee, finally where the officials charged with The American forces have the situation well in hand. Small enemy forces in the Aparri, Vigan and Legaspi areas are still under attack. Hostile vessels off the coast were attacked by Army Air said that the time had not come responsibility for the future se-in this country when legislators curity of this vital naval base hour also be involved in the searching investigation ordered yesterday by the President." attack. Hostile vessels off the coast were attacked by Army Air ton, W. Va., January 17, 1888, and

Carry Out Defense Plan.

broadcast from the Soviet station at Khabarvosk. This was taken in broadcast from the Soviet station at Khabarvosk. This was taken in some quarters as a sign of possible sea to date, Admiral Hart, compander some conditions to engage Japan on the eastern arm of Luzon has struck with tack, but since then had been go-smashing force upon the Japanese ing forward with only minor adbeachhead of Vigan in one of the justments in its prearranged plan ment as a wing commander in major successes of the brilliant of defense. campaign to hold that vital island

New evidence of Filipino civilagainst an invader whose main ian loyalty, and of the will to conprogress elsewhere in the Pacific quer of Filipino fighting men ONLY LAST YEAR. theater yesterday was the seizure came during yesterday.

Japanese aerial power—perhaps the strongest of all relative to the total force affected—was made by the headquarters of Lieutenant General Douglas MacArthur in Manila.

Our people are aware of the danger of invasion, but they are going about their usual tasks bravely . . our civilians are be-General Douglas MacArthur in Manila.

Twenty-six Japanese planes were destroyed Tuesday—25 of them on the ground—at Vigan, in the northwest of the island and properly the state of the transfer of the state of the

young leader of a small squadron of splendor—six Filipino pilots who engaged 54 Japanese air raiders last Friday over Bantan-

Along with this attack by United States Army bombers, which accounted for more Japanese planes in one swoop than any Went After Japs. other single act on save the de-fense of Pearl Harbor from the initial surprise assault there, Ad-miral Thomas C. Hart disclosed that sumbarines of his United States Asiatic Fleet had made "Then I saw a second flight of 27 planes and thought they were Americans and I said to myself:
This is going to be a heck of a
good fight. But they were Japs.
"That made me so mad I went
right for them, and the rest of three attacks against Japanese sea power, two of them successful.

the boys were with me. After that, I didn't feel anything except a determination to get a few of them and break up the formation." Again, in the older theaters of Russia and Africa there was nothing but disaster for the Axis.

The British radio declared that 'all communication" had been reestablished between Moscow and Leningrad. This, if established, would be one of the most im-

son for the immense northern and central Red armies. they were smiting the Japanese hard some 28 miles north of Hong-

In Tokyo, the Japanese seamen were told officially by Lieutenant-Commander Kengo Tominaga that perhaps 20 U.S. submarines, of a superior 2,000-ton type and capable of a cruising radius of 5,200 miles, were in waters near Japan thus again illustrating an ob-

vious fear felt in Japan. It was announced that an earth-quake in southern Formosa, which most likely was the main base for the Japanese attempt at invasion of northern Luzon, had killed 190 persons and damaged communications. This strongly indicated that the Japanese military effort from the island might have been hard

Among the principal Japanese gunboat and six torpedo boats

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(P)— Congress speedily completed action today on the measure vesting President Recognition of the Property of the Propert

President Roosevelt with extraor-dinary wartime powers, including chief of the Pacific Fleet, with ad-

sorship on leave of absence from ensign in 1907, promoted to junior ments with several South Amerithe Associated Press, is expected lieutenant and then to lieutenant can nations, "America would ferm here Friday to assume his duties." in 1910, lieutenant commander in 1916, commander in 1916, commander in 1921, captain not yet been received from the in 1927 and rear admiral June 23,

> EMMONS, AIR OFFICER. GETS HAWAII FIELD POST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(P) The designation today of Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons as commander of the Hawaiian Department of the Army, marks the first time an American air officer has been given full com-mand of field operations, although appointments.

time, the communique said, "Hostile vessels off the coast were attacked by Army air forces."

No further enemy activity was reported in Hawaii and there were "no reports of hostile operations"

Appointments.

Emmons, 53 years old, commanded the 18th Composite Wing and was air officer of the Hawaiian Department until July, 1936. In March, 1939, he was also become the property of the was become the property of the property of the was also become the property of the property o rom other areas.
The text of the communique, and appointed commanding general of the General Headquarters Air Force, which has since become

was graduated from the West Point Military Academy in 1909 "2. Hawaii:
"No further enemy activity has and commissioned in the infantry.
He was a brigadier general and By The Associated Press.

Large-scale Red Army maneuvers are in progress near the Japanese Manchukuoan border in Sietions have been received from beria, the Chungking radio reported last night in quoting a ported last night in quoting a was a major general and was pro-moted to lieutenant general Octo-

been "entirely ready" for the ini-tial and unprovoked Japanese at-ficer for the assistant secretary of

TINKER MADE GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- (AP)f an area on north west Borneo.

Announcement of one of the landing forces had been crushed new chief of the Hawaiian air strongest blows yet delivered at last week, Assemblyman Narciso forces, became a general only last Japanese aerial power—perhaps Ramos telephoned this message: year, when he was designated an "Our people are aware of the Air Corps wing commander and

gas—expressed it this way:

"When I saw the first flight of ary as a second lieutenant in 1908 27 planes I felt frightened at first, but I went upstairs anyway.

Went After Japs.

Tinker's transfer from the in fantry to aviation occurred in 1920 when he enrolled in the school at March Field, Ca went to England in 1926 as assistant military attache. There he rescued an American naval officer from a crash and burning airplane, receiving the soldier's medal for the exploit.

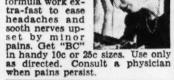
He has served as assistant commandant for the Advance Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, as commanding officer of Mather Field, Cal. When the Army took over the air mail in 1934. Tinker commanded Route No. 18 out of Oakland, Cal. More recently he was chief of the aviation division of the National Guard Bureau portant Russian successes of all. and then chief of the supply divi-sion in the office of the chief of the Air Corps.

He returned to duty with comfor it would permit effective liai-

The Chinese again reported that but units in November, 1939, as commanding officer of the 27th Bombardment group at Barksdale Field, La. In May, 1940, he was transferred to MacDill Field as base commander, and in October, 1940, was designated an Air Corps

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Nazi Plot to Sabotage Columbus Orders Increase in Par **Bolivian Tin Exports** To U.S. Is Thwarted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

tin and lead to the United States by wrecking railways over ager down through all departwhich the important war metals are shipped, it was reported last night from Buenos Aires. These rail lines run through Chile as well as Bolivia.

The Nazi plot has been thwarted, it was stated in information Mrs. Maggie Pierce, received from Bolivia, where the government has imposed a strict

censorship.

All of Bolivia's large tin and 73, of Eastman, died yesterday in a lead production comes to the local hospital. United States under a purchase agreement. The Germans were reported to have planned to sabotage the rail lines between the mines and the Chilean ports of Arica and Antofagasta.

In Chile feet a purchase described in the control of Arica and Antofagasta. In Chile former Interior Min-sisters, Mrs. N. E. Elliott, of Phila-ister Juan Antonio Rios was for-delphia, Pa., and Mrs. J. L. Bar-Sunday's primary to choose the dominant Radical Party's nominee for a presidential election in Party and Mrs. J. L. Barfield, of Thomaston, Ga., and a brother, J. B. Griffith, of Reynolds, Ga. ruary, and Rios quickly reaffirmed his policy of collaboration with the United States:

"The realities of the moment demand full co-operation with the United States. No other policy is

Buenos Aires foreign office authority to impose censorship upon all communication mediums.

The President is expected to sign the bill promptly and a censign the bill promptly and a cens

taneously for his approval. Byron val Academy.

Price, who will be director of cen
Nimitz was commissioned an recently concluded trade agree-

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COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 17.—A
10 per cent increase in pay to all city employes, effective January 1, was announced by the city commissioners Tuesday. The increase applies to all firemen, police, city hall and other salaried em-Germany has plotted to sabotage the export of Bolivian ployes from that of the city man-

ommissioners will recommend to ne city school board and water and health boards that a similar increase be provided for employes

of those departments.

The budget for the coming year 73, of Eastman, Dies is being worked out for this salary gain and without increasing

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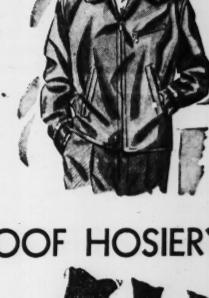
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Judge J. S. Candler's Will Leaves Fortune To Immediate Kin

The will of the late Judge John S. Candler, probated in the Fulton county ordinary's office, left his estate, believed to amount to several million dollars, to members of his immediate family. No provision was made for charitable be-

Judge Candler, who signed the Judge Candler, who signed the will on February 19, 1938, named his grandson, John S. Candler II, as executor without bond, to be paid \$2,400 per year pending liquidation and distribution of the estate. Should it be necessary to the executor of the property and the liquidation of the property and that it is then to be distributed in the executor without bond, to be paid \$2,400 per year pending liquidation of the property and that it is then to be distributed in the liquidation of the property and the liquidation of the liquidation of the property and the liquidation of the property and the liquidation of the property and the liquidation of the appoint a successor to the exec- Asa

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appoint a successor to the exec-utor, he named another grandson, Asa Warren Candler, for the post. The will instructs the executor The will instructs the executor of await an advantageous time for await an advantageous time for William H. Candler. The third provided for the children of the deceased son is, according to the will, to be divided equally among

Pending liquidation, the testator instructed his executor to pay, on the first day of each month, \$1,000 to his widow, Martha Erwin Candler; \$400 to Allie Candler Guy; \$400 to his daughter-in-law, Hattie Lee Candler, to maintain herself and any minor children of his deceased son, Asa Warren Candler.

The will also instructs that the The will also instructs that the executor, on the first of each month, pending settlement of the estate, pay to each of his grand-children, John S. Candler II, Robert West Candler, Asa Warren Candler, Florrie Margaret Guy, Marguerite Louisa Candler, John Elseyher Candler Candler Guy, William Marguerite Louisa Candler, John Slaughter Candler Guy, William H. Candler Jr., J. Sam Guy Jr. and any other that may be born, who prior to the liquidation of the estate has attained the age of 21, the sum of \$100 if not married or

Harvey To Return To Georgia Prison

Leland Harvey, notorious Georgia escape artist, soon will be returned from Alcatraz prison to implete an unfinished sentence in Georgia, Royal K. Mann, member of the State Prison and Parole

commission, said vesterday. Having completed a term at Alcatraz, Harvey will be brought back to Georgia by Inspector W. D. Burch, who left Atlanta several days ago, Mann said.

ing robbery which is pending in Fulton county.

Co-starring with



ANCHORS AWEIGH—Typical of the determined young men who make up Uncle Sam's first naval graduates of the current war are these three who will get top honors tomorrow when the U. S. Naval Academy turns over to the fleet its newest batch of officers. Expressions on their faces seem to say: "We know there's fighting ahead, and we're ready for it." Left to right are Samuel M. Logan, Owensboro, Ky., first honors; Francis Tofalo, West Winfield, N. Y., second; Henry C. Field Jr., Seattle, Wash., third.

ral days ago, Mann said. Harvey was convicted in 1936 of WestEnd Men's a 11-to-15-year sentence he escaped from the Troup county gang. Mann added that Marvey also was Mann added that Marvey also was facing an open indictment charg-

Continued From First Page. the nation in the campaign. Con-

gress re-enacted it. Primarily, of course, the assoation looks out after West End's

"When we give to help an Opportunity family, we don't think of it as charity at all," said President Richard. "It's just giving a lift to a man and it is an investment in the welfare of the whole community.'

Members voted unanimously to When the motion was put, Ernest Brewer seconded it among those speaking for it was C. E. Presley, former association president.

Members subscribed the neces-sary amount to help the needy family quickly, and promised more when other members are con-

Officers of the organization are: Walter L. Richard, president: Fred A. Collier, vice president; Wilmer . Moreland, secretary; M. McRae Jett, assistant secretary: F. Young lowell, treasurer, and the Rev. E. Nash Bryoles, chaplain.

Past presidents (in order of their office) include: I. L. Falk-ner (first president), R. Hall Davis, Hewitt W. Chambers, W. W. Whittington, Charles Babb, R. P. Gattin, A. C. Ayers, Ben H. Burgess, A. G. Matthews, J. H. Merritt, Roy D. Warren, George L. Wilson (two terms), F. G. Ether-

edge and C. E. Presley.

The Constitution, which sponsors the Opportunity families in co-operation with the Family Welfare Society, thanks the West End Business Men's Association and hopes with its members that many families will be rehabilitated in

Eveyrone can help rehabilitate needy families by giving to the Opportunity fund. Send a gift to-day to Hugh H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution, who is treasurer of the Opportunity fund. Every cent

Need of Markers

four-lane highway between At-lanta and Marietta has failed to eliminate congestion on route through the heart of Marietta, the State Highway Department is without authority to put up signs directing southbound traffic to use the new highway, M. L. Shawburn, state highway

Shadburn pointed out the highway department can only put up signs showing the number of the highway, but added it was possi-ble for groups of citizens and civic organizations to erect signs urging motorists take a specified route.

Opportunity No. 11

It is because of that ill husband and their little girl that Mrs. C. becomes Atlanta's Christmas Op- and coal, and necessities such as law, which should be enforced, portunity No. 11 in the annual carfare and medicine.

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the church, school and civic life of heart and high blood pressure, and Won't you help, by sending a nity fund?

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So, Mrs. C. has got to be the is 39 years old, is a resourceful, wage-earner for this family. She hardworking person.

portunity No. 11 in the animal campaign sponsored by The Constitution in co-operation with the stitution in co-operation with the samely Welfare Society.

The very minimum to keep this family of three safe while Mrs. C. Christmas donation today to Hugh takes the "refresher" course is \$18 H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution, interest, but the officers and stitution in co-operation with the interest, but the officers and members know that what benefits the city benefits all, and so the organization concerns itself with for several months, with a bad extremely important right now. Who is treasurer of the Opportu-

GENERAL E ELECTRIC

Slaying in 1919 R. S. Thomson, Inman Park's New Enters Trial of Georgia Power Library Dedicated Divorce Case Employe, Dies

Mrs. Floyd Woodward Funeral Services for Says Husband Threat- Veteran Will Be Held ened Her Life.

that her husband threatened to kill her with "the same gun that killed Ed Mills."

Mills, said to have been an associate of Woodward in alleged criminal activities, was slain in a downtown hotel on April 2, 1919, and no one has been convicted for his murder.

Under Georgia law, husband wife cannot testify against Thomson, of Texas. tained a divorce. The point, they with Brandon-Bond-Condon said, had never been decided by charge. the courts.

juries decided issues brought up by Mrs. Woodward in her petition. One jury decided Woodward was a resident of Fulton county. Woodward, now serving a term in the Atlanta federal penitentiary for using the mails to defraud, contended he is a resident of Monrovia, Cal., and only in Fulton county under duress. The other jury gave her a first

Mrs. Woodward is seeking possession of property in Fulton county which she says is owned in fact by Woodward but is held by another.

In her petition, Mrs. Woodward said her husband fled from Fulton county following a raid by the solicitor general on a gambling orthlichest establishment operated by him. Later, at his insistence, she said, she joined him in Oregon, giving him \$15,000 of her own money.

Autoists Warned On Using Sirens

Warning automobilists that red blinker lights, sirens and short-wave radios on privately owned and operated automobiles are ille-gal, Assistant Chief G. Neal Ellis, in charge of traffic, yesterday said he has ordered the department to

rigidly enforce the law.
Eliis said disregard of the law will put these powerful weapons in the hands of irresponsibles and those with a criminal tendency and may become a real hazard to law-abiding citizens.

"When a driver sees a red light flashing or a siren is sounded, he But her husband is ill, and they a "refresher" course of study be-have an 11-year-old daughter who fore she will be able to get and and stops," Ellis said. "If hold-up hold a job again. This family men or others equip their ma-owns its own home and the main chines with these facilities, the

This Morning. Mrs. Floyd Woodward, in an Rush Strong Thomson, 55, of urcontested divorce action in Fulton court of domestic relations be-fore Judge Paul S. Etheridge yes-terday, said on the witness stand

War veteran and an employe of the Georgia Power Company for 20 years, died yesterday at a pri-20 years, died yesterday at a pri-

vate hospital after a long illness. A native of Atlanta, he served in the Marine Corps during the first World War, and saw action at Belleau Wood and Chateau Thiery.

mother, Mrs. Kate F. Thomson, Atlanta; and a brother, Warner A

Funeral services will be held at each other in criminal proceedings. Lawyers said it was doubtful if Mrs. Woodward could testure Chapel, with the Rev. John tify in a murder case against her Moore Walker officiating. Burial husband even after she had ob- will be at West View cemetery,

HOG KILLS COW.

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 17 .-- A fine milch cow was killed and another injured by a 400-pound boar at the farm of Marvin and

the Carnegie library, on Moreland avenue, near Little Five Points, was dedicated formally last night when little Miss Jane DeLoach and Margie Cotton unveiled a tablet on the library. The unveiling was preceded by addresses by Mayor LeCraw, Alderman Raleigh Drennon, S. L. Astin, chairman of the library board; W. Joe Scott, chairman of the Community Council, and Miss Fannie Hinton, city li-

A musical program was given by the Bass Junior High school band, while the Rev. Duncan M. Hobart offered a dedicatory prayer





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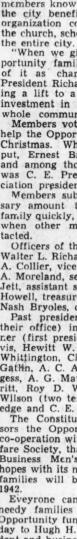
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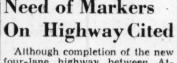
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engineer, said yesterday. The route has not been designated as a federal route and this can be done only by the American Association of State Highway officials, Shadburn said. It is possible, he added, for the State Highway Board to make a recommendation, but so far it has not taken up the matter.



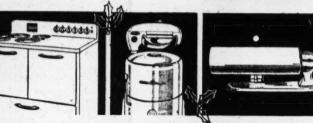
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"Sergeant York," seen by 50,000
"Sergeant York," seen by 50,000

woman judge, at Loew's; "Her Enlisted Man," a story of the army days before war threatened, at e Rialto; "Confirm or Deny," the dilemma of a war correspond-

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ent with the greatest beat of the war, at the Paramount; "Law of the Tropics," South Sea heart

on celluloid who will act for your to 60,000 Atlantans last week and doing the biggest Monday busiters beginning today.

Quite an imposing array.

The pictures are: "Design for Scandal," a romance of a news photographer and a man-hating woman judge, at Loew's: "Hen"

Rialto.

This morning the Rialto offers ture which is unusually apropos mise, Man," with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young in the princi-

It is a story of the American regiment and the enlisted man she meets while in Mexico. Circumstance throws them together in as strange a series of adventures as you ever saw. They manage, after thrills galore, to my agents in this country and, in the doing, stage a romance.

tributes a lot. directed by The picture was Sidney Lanfield. In the cast are Hardie Albright. Ruth Donnelly, Company, the all-American half-

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FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING

AND AIR...CONFIRM OR DENY...REPORT R.A.F

BEING INVADED BY LAND SEA

Loew's.

Rosalind Russell, recently starring at Loew's with Gable in "They Met in Bombay," turns up again today at the same theater in light comedy romance which has her as a woman judge, man-hating to the public, but who practices the wiles of femininity

in the privacy of her boudoir.

The film, a comedy, is "Design for Scandal," and the man who makes her drop her guard is suave Walter Pidgeon, he who puts personality in the smoking of a cigaret. Walter is a news photographer.

Walter's publisher boss. Edward Arnold, is stuck for an extra large alimony fee in Miss Russell's divorce court. She refuses to give him a new hearing. Smooth Mr. Pidgeon is assigned to making love to the woman judge, to trap her into a compromising situation so she will be barred from the a new program, featured by a pic-type which is required by a pic-Arnold's plea. As you might sur-Walter falls in love-but at this time. It is "Her Enlisted not before Roz finds out about the plot.

Capitol.

For the last times today the Army, centering about the wil-ful daughter of the colonel of the of January 16," thrilling screen mystery starring Robert Preston and Ellen Drew.

Starting tomorrow the Capitol brings in the new stage revue, "Midnight in Manhattan," which is noted for a large cast of vaudefoil the efforts of a gang of ene- ville personalities and a line of my agents in this country and, in the doing, stage a romance.

There is comedy in the picture, in which role Cliff Edwards con-Leslie, on the screen.

Vaudeville names in this new Gordon Jones, Henry Kolker.

"Her Enlisted Man" does not, sical maniacs; the Barnette Twins, war, but it comes mighty close to that very situation. Short sub-ceremonies; the 6 Los Argentinos, famous South American acrobatic sextette; the Four Mad Hat-ters in novelty surprises, and a group of others. Music is furnished

by an 18-piece stage band. "Thieves Fall Out," on the reen, offers an appealing comedy of life and its difficulties as it appears to a newly-married

Paramount.

falling bombs, must get news back than do his liquored movie counto his American papers and get it terparts, but with the same ultifast. "Confirm or Deny" is the Mind a bar. He works laster than do his liquored movie counto his American papers and get it terparts, but with the same ultimate success.

Ameche has a leased wire to



under the name of "Manhattanettes," are featured in the new Capitol theater stage attraction, "Midnight in Manhattan," opening tomorrow. Also featured are the Six Los Argentinos, South American acrobatic sextet.

in a London blackout.

gathered some outstanding char-Paramount.

acter actors to put around the the surprise attack. The film has romantic stars, and sets out to a quick ending. the news correspondent's view-point, the man who, despite the without a bar. He works faster

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters PITOL—"The Night of January 16th." with Robert Preston, Ellen Drew, etc., at 12:14, 2:06, 3:58, 5:50, 7:42 and 9:34.

with Robert Preston, Ellen Drew, etc., at 12:14, 2:08, 3:38, 5:50, 7:42 and 9:34. Shorts: "Barnyard Steambuggy" and Hen-Pecket Duck." News: "Navy Place in Test."

FOX.—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Lealie, etc., at 1:11, 3:34, 4:37 and 9:20. Popeyer Userson, News: "War."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Design for Scandal." with Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, etc., at 11:10, 1:05, 3:20, 8:25, 7:30 and 9:35. Shorts: "Night Before Christmas" and "Tell-Tale Heart." News: "Navy Chief Tells About Hawaii Attack."

PARAMOUN1—"Confirm or Deny," with Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, etc., at 11:47, 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47 and 9:47. Shorts: "Terry Toon Cartoon" and "Going Places." Also musical short. RHODES—"H. M. Pulham, Esq. with Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, etc. News and shorts.

ROXY—"Law of the Tropics," with Constance Bennett, Jeffry Lynn, etc., at 11:47, 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47 and 9:47, 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47, and 9:47, 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 5:47, 5:47, 7:47, and 9:47, 1:47, 3:47, 3:47, 5:47, 5:47, 7:47, and 9:47, 1:47, 3:47, 3:47, 5:47, 5:47, 7:47, and 9:47, 1:47, 3:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47, and 9:47, 1:47, 3:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47, and

Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, etc.
News and shorts.

ROXY—"Law of the Tropics," with Constance Bennett, Jeffry Lynn, etc., at 11:47, 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47 and 9:47.
Shorts: "Doing the Town" and Novelty, "Beauty and the Beach."

RIALTO—"Her Enlisted Man," with Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young, etc., at 11:48, 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48 and 9:48.
News and shorts.

CAMEO—"Double Cross" and "Underground."

CENTER—"Navy, Blue and Gold," with James Stewart.

Night Spots ANSLEY HOTEL-Rainbow Roof-Benny Strong and His Orchestra, dancing Strong and His Orchestra, dancing from 7:30 p. m.
HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—The Korn Kobblers and the O'Neils, circus acrobats. Dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Ken Harris and His Orchestra; Joe Deaton, vocalist, Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Virginia City" and "Father Steps Out." AMERICAN-"Caught in the Draft," with

AMERICAN—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope.
AVONDALE—"Navy Blue and Gold," with James Stewart.
BANKHEAD—"Shepherd of the Hills," with John Wayne.
BROOKHAVEN—"Man Hunt," with Walter Pidgeon.
BUCKHEAD—"Adventures in Washington," with Herbert Marshall.
CASCADF—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Monigomery.
COLLEGE PARK—"Shepherd of the Hills," with John Wayne.
DECATUR—"The Lady From Cheyenne," with Loretta Young.
DEKALB—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas. DEKALB—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas.

EAST POINT—"The Lady From Cheyenne," with Loretta Young.

EMORY—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," with Mary Martin.

EMPIRE—"Reaching for the Sun," with Joel McCrea.

EUCLID—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawford.

FAIRFAX—"Parachute Battalion," with Robert Preston. FAIRFAX—"Parachute Battalion," with Kobert Preston.

FAIRVIEW—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney.

FULTON—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman.

GARDEN HILLS—"Whistling in the Dark." with Red Skelton.

GORDON—"Ladies in Retirement," with Ida Lupino.

GROVE—"Moon Over Burma," with Dorothy Lamour.

HANGAR—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power. HILAN-"Ziegfeld Girl," with all-star Cast.
KIRKWOOD—"She Knew All the Answers," with Joan Bennett.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"The Westerner,"
with Gary Cooper.
PALACE—"Man Hunt," with Walter
Pidgeon. PEACHTREE_"Wild Man From Borneo," PEACHTREE.—"Wild Man From Borneo,"
with Wallace Beery.
PLAZA.—"Smiling Through," with Jeanette MacDonald,
PONCE DE LEON.—"This Woman Is
Mine." with Franchot Tone.
RUSSELL.—"Aloma of the South Seas,"
with Dorothy Lamour.
SYLVAN.—"Bringing Up Baby," with
Cary Grant.
TECHWOOD.—"Sis Hopkins,"with Judy
Canob.—"Sis Hopkins,"with Judy Canova.
TEMPLE—"Navy Blue and Gold," with
James Stewart.
TENTH STREET—"Ladies in Retirement,"

with Louis Heyward.
WEST END—"Tom, Dick and Harry";
also second feature. Colored Theaters

11 — "The Quarterback" and "Michael Shayne, Detective."
ASHBY—"Flame of New Orleans," with Marlene Dietrich."
HARLEM — "Trailing Double Trouble" and The Knockout."
LINCOLN—"Lone Wolf Keeps a Date" and "Leather Pushers."
ROYAL—"Highway West," with Willie Best. STRAND - "Undercover Doctor" and

TED FIORITA

And His Orchestra

"Skyline Serenade"

title, a first-run picture at the tack, that Hitler is in a channel Don Ameche is the blustering, awaited invasion of England. No tape-cutting correspondent, and one but the girl and himself are in the office. The censor is cut off type operator in the Ministry of Information's office. They meet him to keep him from sending the a London blackout.

Twentieth Century-Fox has formation to the enemy which thered some outstanding charwould tell him England expected would tell him England expected. a quick ending.

Roxy.

Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn are romantic co-stars in the new Warner Brothers South Seas New York. A carrier pigeon brings him word, during a bombing at-which opens today at the Roxy which opens today at the Roxy theater for one week

This is a love story in the sultry atmosphere of a rubber plantation. Lynn is a young planter who, while heading for the coast to meet his fiancee from the States, learns she is already married. He stops off in a waterfront dive where he meets a singer, Miss Bennett.

Adding to the plot are Mona Maris, Regis Toomey, Hobart Bosworth. Ray Enright directed the screen story adapted from a book by Alice Tisdale Hobart,

Fox. "Sergeant York," which features Gary Cooper in a portrayal of the title role that bids well to win him

"Sergeant York" is the story of Alvin York, the Tennessee mounin the war which made him a hero. Joan Leslie plays the girl who became his wife.

prisoners single-handed is also United States entered the war, but shown, presented in a manner to from the outbreak of war in Eubring laughs.

Rhodes.

theater for another week. Stars are Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr December, 1930.

of a working girl and a Back Bay Boston socialite, and how, when he marries Miss Hussey, a girl in his class, the love and memory of the girl the barriers made him leave behind endures for 20 years in the mind of Young. Then the lovers fire that memory has held dear to

\$98,993 in Food Stamps Sold Here

During November Atlanta families participating in the Surplus Marketing Administration's food stamp program spent approxi-mately \$98,993 in blue and orange food stamps, L. J. Cappleman, re-gional director of surplus marketing, announced yesterday. Blue stamp purchases in the city amounted to \$38,676, and the balance of \$60,317 represented orange stamps bought from the local

stamp-issuing office.

According to the statistics, blue stamps were used to buy \$7,354 in pork products, 4,873 pounds of butter valued at \$1,879.44, 12,812 dozen eggs worth \$5,248.88, flour meal and grits valued at \$14,800.82 potatoes and fresh vegetables worth \$6,733, and raisins, prunes oranges, apples and pears worth \$2,617.98.

COTTON VOTES.
ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 17.—Clarke
County Agent D. L. Branyon has

announced that of 272 votes cast in the recent cotton marketing quota balloting in this county, 268 with four recording votes against

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Special Attraction TONITE College Night

the Academy Award for male acting in 1941, will hold over for another week at the Fox. Shown in Rose Shown in Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- (AP)tain boy who became the doughboy hero of the first World War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(A)— ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 17.—
Labor Department statisticians reFifteen-year-old Harold Green-The film largely deals with his life ported today that living costs of in the mountains and the reasons moderate-income families rose 0.7 the grate at his home here. It exthat made him object to fighting per cent from October 15 to November 15.

No figures were available on York's capture of more than 100 changes in living costs since the shell of a .22 rifle cartridge. rope to November 15 the average increase in living costs was 11.8 "H. M. Pulham, Esq." has been moved from Loew's to the Rhodes wage earners and lower-salaried workers to the highest point since

and Ruth Hussey, supported by Charles Coburn, Fay Holden and Van Heflin.

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more, 0.8; Savannah, 0.4; Washington, D. C., 0.1; Birming-ham, 1.5.

BOY INJURED.

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 17.way threw a lump of coal into ploded and a solid substance hit him in the eye. At the hospital the





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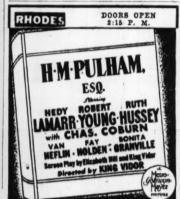
SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 17.—Savannah had its first blackout here last night-a 30-minute test ordered officially and carried out without disturbance.

Officials were high in praise of the co-operation given by citizens, Charleston, S. C., and Wilmingwho previously had been given de- ton, N. C. tails of when the blackout was to

and state guardsmen patrolled the streets, most lights in the business were allowed to move about the

Air raid officials said the cocial rating of the blackout was given by Captain Stephen N. Harris, chairman of the preparation for blackout committee of the Savanah-Chatham County Defense Council, who declared it to be 98 per cent perfect. The test was instructions from the Third Interceptor Command.

Blackout tests were also held in



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LOVELY ROSALIND

Georgia Bombing Extra police, air raid wardens, Possible, Job Warns By LUKE GREENE.

Bombs dropping along Georgia's district and residential sections went out promptly. Some homes waited for the alarm of sirens as a warning. Only police safety cars

Defense, as he emphasized the necessity for civilians to wake up to the task confronting them in pre-

Pointing to a map sprawled operation was perfect. The official rating of the blackout was not think it was out of the question at all for Hitler to send planes to bomb the Georgia coast.

"It might be nothing more than suicide squad," Job went on. "The Germans might not have any hope of getting back, but think of would in Germany." what it would do to our morale.

Better Off Here.

I if the pilots of these managed to bail out or s managed to bail out or they probably would be taken care of better than they

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BARNYARD FOLLIES' MARY LEE-RUFE DAVIS ON OUR STAGE KIRMA

DISORDER IN THE COURT!

HANDSOME WALTER

MAN KISSES JUDGE!

EXTRA! EXTRA!

RUSSELL PIDGEON

food. Left to right are Mrs. Berner E. Wilson, Mrs. Doyal Harper, Mrs. D. A. Lockwood, Mrs. John L. Harper, Mrs. W. W. Shippey, Mrs. William M. Woods, Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, head of the unit, and Mrs. Leon Dunn. would in their own country. Of ed out that American cities would fice of Price Administration in course, they would be prisoners of war and would be treated as such, suffer heavy losses in casualties Washington, notifying him that there to learn "what is expected from a bombing because of their state and local defense councils of them. but it might not be hard to con-vince them to try such a venture, tall buildings. If bombs were will handle certification for the

READY TO SERVE—These members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Shrine Unit No. 78

of the State Defense Corps are organized and ready to start helping their husbands

who are on active duty with the defense corps. Holding the same ranks as their hus-

bands, these women will transport the men to and from their posts and serve them

Job admitted that he had been Job admitted that he had been called an "alarmist" in many parts of Georgia where he has been erganizing local councils for national defense. At the same time, he said, many Georgians who doubted him at first are beginning to remind him that his predictions came true.

The defense director also point—

thousands.

Job said he did not mean to say that this would happen, but was made and that this possibility, so that Georgians might know what lies ahead unless they get down to serious business of preparing for any eventuality.

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crumple, endangering the lives of thousands.

The telegrara did not explain the details of this plan, but Bane

raid wardens for each 500 popu-

No Legal Difficulties.

Both Spalding and Troutman

In other quarters it was announced late yesterday that 3,500 Atlantans had signed up for emer-

gency service in the first three days of registration at the 246

Employers of large groups will

Peachtree street headquarters.

tary, led the group

40 Agencies Discuss Georgia Defense Today stores have offered their delivery trucks for service if the need

ber of the capitol under a plan pleted by the State Defense Com- to include air-raid warning, air-

He won't

take "no!"

for an

answer!

Representatives of about 40 evolved by Francis Shurling, diffederal and state agencies useful—in some instances, vital—in the event of air raids or war disasters, will plan today effective means to go into action throughout Georgia. and state governments. Each to provide for all Georgia counties agency will determine what state the eight essential services de-They will meet at 10 o'clock group to deal with, once a com-this morning in the senate cham-prehensive plan has been com-of the Office of Civilian Defense,

State Defense Corps.

A guarded statement concerning new dispositions of the State De- and maintenance of public works, fense Corps was issued late yes- public utilities, transportation and terday by its commander, Colonel Lindley W. Camp. It read:

"Acting upon information and suggestions of Army officers, said there would be no difficulty there has been a rearrangement of about "legally implementing" ormany of the State Defense Corps ders of the air-raid protection of-units on duty throughout Georgia. ficials. Stockbridge suggested "an

eral, but it was ruled there was no need for martial law. Colonel pressed much admiration for the very efficient manner in which the corps is conducting itself in this duty, and I am pleased of the "The Army command has ex-

this duty, and I am pleased at the patriotic and efficient work they Decision Due Today.

Basil Stockbridge, representing the State Defense Committee, and Colonel Richard C. Job, of the State Defense Council, will determine today with Shurling how much of an organizational plan of the chairman. This system already has been put into effect satisfies. fered yesterday by Shurling, at the request of Charman Hughes factorily, she said. Spalding, will be employed by the committee.

Among groups volunteering in a body was the Atlanta division

A disposition to rely mainly on the setup of the State Defense Council, which Shurling termed inadequate, was expressed by Spalding, Robert Troutman and Spa Erle Cocke, the other existing members of the State Defense

At the City Hall

Clarke Donaldson, city chief of construction, yesterday announced that work of razing the old Jones avenue bridge, closed as unsafe to traffic for more than a year, will begin this morning. He expressed hope federal officials will reconsider and award the contract for building a new structure since the wrecking will cut the overall cost by about \$10,000.

Mayor LeCraw will speak on defense at a meeting of the North Atlanta Civic League at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Hemp-hill and Tenth street, C. L. Reagin, president, announced yester

Cliff Skipper, veteran clerk in the Atlanta waterworks depart-ment, may help balance the national budget and finance the war. Several days ago, he wrote Senator George suggesting the price of postage be advanced, allowing patriotic Americans to buy stamps of larger denomination to swell pos-tal receipts. Yesterday the senator wrote Skipper the missive has been turned over to proper authorities. The new stamps would be known as defense stamps.

Preliminary steps looking towards an investigation of the conduct of Grady hospital will be taken at a meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at Grady hospital. cilman J. Allen Couch is chairman of the probe body.

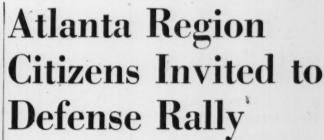
T. Elton Drake, chairman of the city planning commission, will be host at a dinner for members of the commission at 7 o'clock tonight at the Pledmont hotel. Plans will be laid for next year's activity.

Because Christmas falls next Thursday, the meeting of city council's police committee has been advanced to 7:30 o'clock next Monday night, Alderman G Dan Bridges, police committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Births

The following births were recorded yesterday in the health office at the city hall:

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Allen, 785 Tumlin street, N. W., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mitchell, Decatur, Ga., son; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gardner, 1169 McLendon av. enue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Russell, 399 Mt. Airy drive, S. W., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dickinson, Kimball house, the first man drs. L. G. Dickinson, Kimball house, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barfield. 825 Oak street, S. W., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. N. Adelman, 582 Parkway drive, daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pirkle, 1591 Gordon street, son.



Organization plans for Atlanta civilian defense will be outlined at a patriotic rally to be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the municipal auditorium, Councilman John A. White, vice chairman of the Atlanta Defense Council, who will preside, announced yesterday.

Citizens of the entire metropolitan area, including DeKalb and Fulton counties and those of Decatur, East Point, College Park, Dead in Tourist Cabin Hapeville and other cities, have Dead in Tourist Cabin been urged to attend. A comprehensive defense of the entire metopolitan area will be studied. Prominent speakers from At-

lanta and the district will be heard. The police band will play patriotic music accompanied by mass singing.

Hourst cash yesterday and at first identified as residents of Boston had been positively identified as Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen, of Augusta, Ga. James E. Jackson, chairman of he Atlanta Defense Council,

urged that everyone be present, : I those who signed for defense work should be Undertakers of Atlanta and sur-

rounding area yesterday pledged co-operation to Jackson and Har-ry G. Poole, chairman of the ambulance corps, in a meeting held at the city hall.

Resolutions were adopted calf-ing on the defense council to demand any service they can furnish, and pledged prompt and efficient action.

Carlos Hemperley, president of the Georgia State Funeral Direc-tors' Association, told Jackson the entire association "is at your disposal promptly and cheerfully."
Two large Atlanta department

arises.
Text of the undertakers' resolution representing 45 firms follows: Greater Atlanta do hereby volun-teer our services and equipment and become members of the Ambulance Service, Atlanta Volunteer Defense Corps, in time of invasion, catastrophe or emergency, and to the best of our ability at lation, auxiliary fire and police duty, emergency medical service all times carry out the duty assigned to us, and co-operate with Atlanta municipal defense, Red Cross and our state and national government in every way possi-ble."

FEDERAL LAW ARTICLE.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 17. admissibility of evidence the federal rules is the subject of an article in the current issue of "Some of the units have been relieved and other units called to replace them.

organization with hair on its chest" the Harvard Law Review written be by Dr. Thomas F. Greene, profeseral, but it was ruled there was sor of law in the University of

BAXLEY, Ga., Dec. 17.—(P)— Sheriff J. D. Wright reported tonight a couple found dead in a tourist cabin yesterday and at

Wright said a coroner's found the couple died "from causes unknown, probably suffo-He said that the cabin in which they were was small, and a gas burner used for heatng was burning at the time the odies were discovered.

An undertaking establishment at Augusta sent for the bodies to-

Wright said he understood Allen had been working on a de-fense project in Augusta, but was on his way to Miami to follow his usual trade as a hotel chef.



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Fulton Group Begins Drive To Sell Bonds

County-Wide Campaign To Be Carried Into All Stores.

Moving to intensify the effort to sell defense savings bonds and stamps "to provide the money which the government needs immediately, now that we are actually at war," members of the Fulton County Defense Bond and Stamp committee launched their camsaign at a luncheon at the Capital

City Club yesterday.
Chairman William K. Jenkins
urged the 16 committee chairmen ttending the luncheon to redouble their efforts and put all information concerning stamps and bonds "into the hands of the largest number of people in Fulton ounty in the shortest possible

The committee urged all stores, including neighborhood drug stores, movie theaters and hotels, to make defense stamps available in their neighborhood by purchasing a supply of each of the different denominations and a supply of

"Those who are in the armed forces are giving up everything for the defense of our country," declared Co-Chairman Raymond A. Kline. "Those of us who are at home can do no less than give our efforts and our money to the support of those who must do the

Committee chairmen attending the meeting were Baxter Maddox, speakers' committee; Charlie Mat-thews, city, county, state and fedcral employes; Jere Wells and Willis Sutton, joint chairmen of the educational group; Albert Gos-sett, chairman of American Federation of Labor division; Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, represent-ing Mr. Gillman, chairman of the CIO; Sid Truitt, farm organiza-tions and 4-H Club; Lon Livingpostoffice and allied groups; Louie D. Newton, evangelical Christian churches; Monsignor Joseph E. Moylan, Catholic church group; J. Arch Avery Jr., banking group; O. C. Hubert, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Turner Oby T. Brewer, retail merchants.

Children To Offer

evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Children of the first

chorus featuring the voices of the students in the higher grades.
Children taking part in the presentation are: Edwin Schafer, lames Markle. Lecephine Kest Merkle, Josephine Kane,

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RAILWAY



SUGGESTIONS FOR SANTA-The Fulton county committee for the sale of defense savings bonds and stamps launched at a luncheon at the Capital City Club yesterday its campaign to sell Santa Claus on the idea of giving "a share in America" by giving defense bonds and stamps, Examining one of the campaign posters are William K. Jenkins, committee chairman; Raymond Kline, co-chairman; Arch Avary, state chairman of salary allotments, and Jere Wells, representing the schools.

Most Georgia 11,303 Enlist in Navy Employers Aid In 8 Days After Attack WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(P)—Enlistment of 11,303 men in the Nava in the Sight days in Defense Corps Navy in the eight days immediately following the Japanese attack

Open for Workers Called to Duty.

Most Georgia employers, but not all, are co-operating with the State Defense Corps by assuring preservation of jobs and pay to members of the corps called to active duty.

Terming it "a patriotic example," Colonel Lindley W. Camp,

corps commander, yesterday made public a bulletin of the Georgia Power Company assuring this protection to its 200 employes enrolled as corpsmen.

names of employers concerned." Units of the corps went on guard duty immediately after word of the attack on eParl Harbor, and the entire organization was put in active service by gubernatorial

proclamation. An undisclosed number, said to be a considerable part of the force, now is maintaining 24-hour guard over points throughout the state described by Army officers as "sensitive and vital"

SELECTEES CALLED.

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 17.—A call or 14 selectees from the local board of Toombs county has been received by Nat Hanna, clerk, and 10 white men will be ready for induction on January 9 and 4 Negroes will be called for induction on January 12. There has

Companies Keep Jobs sponse of the nation's man power to the threat against the nation."

Camden Launches Cruiser Columbia

10,000-ton light cruiser Columbia syndicated newspaper column for yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company.

S. C. She was accompanied by her parents, Acting Mayor and Mrs. "In the main the situation is sat- Gary Paschal, of Columbia.

The Columbia, to be commis-sioned for service next year, is one isfactory," Colonel Camp said. "We culties which have arisen. For the present we will not make public struction. She is a sister ship of are working out most of the diffistruction. She is a sister ship of the Cleveland, launched here November 1. Cruisers of this class are equipped with 15 six-inch guns and eight five-inch guns, and carry eight airplanes.

Braden Is Nominated

Ambassador to Cuba WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Spruille Braden, now ambassador to Colombia, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be

ambassador to Cuba. Braden, a 47-year-old New York financier and a native of Elkhorn, Mont., would succeed George Messersmith, recently transferred from Havana to the ambassadorship at Mexico City.

STORE HOURS.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 17.—Griffin merchants announced today that been no quota assignment for De-cember for men from Toombs remain open every night until 9 county. o'clock until Christmas eve.

Dr., Mrs. Myers To Lecture Here Canada.

and Conflicts" and "Trying To Be a number of years.

a Christian at Home. Dr. Myers is editor-in-chief of Children's Activities, a magazine for children published in Chicago, and Mrs. Myers is associate editor. They are joint authors of many CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 17.—(P)— books and articles for scientific Without any special ceremony, the journals. Dr. Myers writes a daily

parents, reaching about 3,000,000 homes in the United States and

Both have traveled extensively Dr. and Mrs. Garry Cleveland in Europe and North America and Navy in the eight days immediate- Myers, nationally known editors have taught children and youths at and educators, will speak at the every level from the first grade to on Hawaii was announced by the Navy today as "indicating the re-7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Their teaching staff of Western Reserve subjects will be "Family Tensions" University in Cleveland, Ohio, for

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The Life of Our Lord

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grave, Jesus ordered the stone to be rolled away, which was done. Then, after casting up His eyes, drawing very near, Jesus Christ, and thanking God, He said, in a with His Disciples, moved fororganizations; loud and solemn voice, "Lazarus, tail merchants." and the dead man, Lazarus, restored to life, came out among the people, and went home with his sisters. At this sight, so a rful and affecting, many of the Christmas Program

A special Christmas program will be presented by the children of Christ the King school Sunday and from that day the Pharisees; and from that day the Pharisees; and from that day the Pharisees. and from that day the Pharisees resolved among themselves—to and second grades will take part in the program as well as the sixth and seventh grade pupils.

The program will open with a charge featuring the work of the program the work of the program will open with a charge featuring the work of the purposes.

It was six days before the Pass-over, when Jesus raised Lazarus James Merkle, Josephine Kane,
David Carley, Vincent Daley, Virginia Englett, George Gunning,
Joanne Wrigley, John Nee, Betty
Mitcham and James Taylor.

Mitcham and James Taylor.

Over, when Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead; and, at night, when they all sat at supper together, with Lazarus among them, Mary rose up, and took a pound of ointment (which was very precious and costly, and was called ointof the Disciples, pretended to be angry at this, and said that the angry at this, and said that the ointment might have been sold for three hundred pence, and the money given to the poor. But he only said so, in reality, because he carried the purse, and was (unknown to the rest, at that time) a thief, and wished to get all the money he could. He now began one of the crowds and were healed by His hand—the chief priests, and Scribes and Pharisees were filled with fear and hatred of Him. But Jesus continued to heal the sick, and to do good, and went and lodged at Bethany; a place that was very near the city of Jerusalem, but not within the walls. One night, at that place, He

to plot for betraying Christ into

Triumphal Entry. The Feast of the Passover now ward toward Jerusalem. When they were come near to that city, He pointed to a village and told two of His Disciples to go there, and they would find an ass, with a colt, tied to a tree, which they ass, entered Jerusalem. An im-mense crowd of people collected round Him as he went along, and throwing their robes on the ground, and cutting down green branches from the trees, and spreading them in His path, they shouted, and cried "Hosanna to the Son of David!" (David had been a great King there.) This is Jesus, the Prophet of Nazareth!" And when Jesus went into the temple, and cast out the tables of the moneychangers who wrongfully sat there, together with people who sold doves; saying, "My Father's house is a house of ment of spikenard) and anointed the feet of Jesus Christ with it, of thieves!"—and when the peoment of spikenard) and anointed the feet of Jesus Christ with it, and, once again, wiped them on her hair; and the whole house was filled with the pleasant smell of the ointment. Judas Iscariot, one of Nazareth," and would not be lame came flocking there in

One night, at that place, He rose from supper at which He was seated with His Disciples and, taking a cloth and a basin of water, washed their feet. Simon Pe-A GIFT SUGGESTION ter, one of the Disciples, would have prevented Him from washing his feet; but Our Savior told him that He did this in order that they, remembering it, might be al-

> or ill-will among themselves. Then He became sad and grieved, and looking around on grieved, and looking around on the Disciples said, "There is one here who will betray me." They cried out, one after another, "Is it I, Lord?" "Is it I?" But He only ansewered, "It is one of the twelve that dippeth with me in the dish." One of the Disciples, whom Jesus loved, happening to be leaning on His breast at that moment listening to His words, Simon Peter beckoned to him that Simon Peter beckoned to him that he should ask the name of this false man. Jesus answered, "It is he to twhom I shall give a sop when I have dipped it in the dish," and when He had dipped it, He gave it to Judas Iscariot, saying, "What thou doest, do quickly." Which the other Disciples did not understand, but which Judas knew to mean that Christ had read his bad thoughts.

ways kind and gentle to one an-

So Judas, taking the sop, went out immediately. It was night, and he went straight to the chief priest and said, "What will you give me if I deliver Him to you?" They agreed to give him thirty pieces of silver; and for this he undertook soon to betray into their hands his Lord and Master, Jesus

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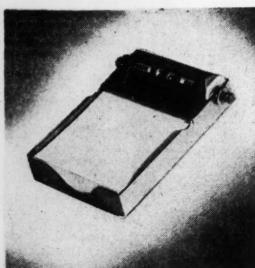
ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 17.—Word has been received here of the death in Charleston, S. C., of Harvey Spinks, brother-in-law of Mrs H. E. Stephens, of this city. Mr Spinks died from injuries received in an automobile accident.

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CHRISTMAS PAGEANT—More than 90 students will take part tonight in an impressive and beautiful Christmas pageant to be presented at North Fulton High school. The angels and the shepherd are shown in the Annunciation scene.

Citizen Is Honored By LaGrange Mayor

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 17.—R. S. O'Neal mayor of this city for the past 10 years, complimented cials at a dinner at his country lodge near LaGrange Tuesday evening. Guests included the 12 present city councilmen, George Sar-

Albert Dunson, superintendent of Dunson Mills, succeed-Hutchinson in council, when he did not seek re-election.

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Richard Hutchinson, retired, member of city council for 12 years, when he was host to members of the council and other city officials at a dinner at his country master, yesterday to co-operate to the council and other city officials at a dinner at his country master, yesterday to co-operate to the council and other city officials at a dinner at his country master, yesterday to co-operate with the Army by avoiding cut-ting into convoys of Army trucks Two Georgians v ting into convoys of Army trucks Two Georgians were members moving through the southeastern of the ninth class of aviation

gent, city engineer; J. H. Moss, city treasurer; B. J. Mayer, city "In the present rectal months and was at terminate at Reny attorney; and Hatton Lovejoy, local attorney.

In recognition of his service to the city, and on behalf of the city council, Mr. Hutchinson was present rectal months and was at terminate at Reny and the present roops and equipment will be field, Texas, last week.

The two are R. C. Snelling and J. A. Lynch. A huge aerial review composed of seven squadrons from Flight Sections 1 and 3 accompanied the ceremonies. sented a silver service, the presentation speech being made by B. J.

place they can travel is on the companied the ceremonies. highways. It is imperative that the line of trucks move without interruption.

Convoys will be routed when-Convoys will be routed when-ever possible to avoid large cities moted to the rank of corporal at and highways bearing heavy civilian traffic. When convoys do have to go through large towns, however, the sections of the line,

tempt to cross the convoy line as ing the service in December, 1940. a safety measure and to speed up the movement of troops.

NYA PROJECT HELPFUL TO FORT BENNING

post at Fort Benning has saved an ment at Moultrie, estimated \$526 on minor repairs made on 3,619 garments by Negro workers at the Columbus NYA project, Captain Fredrik A. Smith-Petersen, salvage officer, announced vesterday.

More than 150 Negro girls, ranging in age from 16 to 24, have HOME RENTALS CUT worked on the project. In addi- NEAR ARMY CAMPS tion to work done for the quartermaster they have made draperies

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ates. cadets to receive their diplomas and wings at ceremonies at Kelly

Private First Class John I. Thomas, son of Mrs. Yirdie Thomas,

Second Lieutenant F. R. Marordinarily spread out on the high- tin, Company C, 99th Quarterways, will close up to permit fast master Battalion, Fort Benning, bassage through congested districts.

has received orders for transfer to another station. He was an Civilians were asked not to at- attorney in Atlanta before enter

Eric L. Moore J., of Broxton, Ga., has completed a course in radio at the Signal Corps School, of Fort Monmouth, N. J. Private Moore, the son of E. L. Moore, Since early March the Army will return to take up his assign-

> Private First Class Robert W Daniel, brother of Marvin Daniel, of Hampton, Ga., was promoted to the rank of corporal and is a member of the 94th School Squadron at Turner Field, Albany.

Home rentals near Camp Stewart are being brought down toward "fair price levels," the Army disclosed yesterday.

In action against "rental war profiteering" similar to that undertaken recently in Macon, Au-gusta and Columbus, Lieutenant J. Magrath Jr., homes registration officer, reported two landlords had agreed to rent reductions. One landlord with six duple

houses on the outskirts of near-by Hinesville, cut monthly rents on all places 20 per cent, Lieu-tenant Magrath said, and another AUTOMATICALLY! agreed to a 10 per cent reduction on a large apartment near Hinesville. Both reductions become ef-fective January 1.

Post authorities expressed hope other landlords in the area would follow the "patriotic example and similarly reduce rentals.

FORMER ATLANTAN IS HAWAII PROBER.

Major General Frank Ross Mc-Coy, stationed in Atlanta from 1929 to 1933 as commander of the Fourth Corps Area, is one of President Roosevelt's four-member committee named to investigate defense conditions in Hawaii.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Purdom

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Dec. 17.— Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Purdom, 74, widow of C. T. Pur-dom, and mother of Lee S. Pur-dom, Blackshear city attorney, former state senator and representative, who died in a Waycross hospital yesterday afternoon after nospital yesterday afternoon after a long illness, will be held from the Patterson Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Officiating ministers will be the Rev. H. L. Dixon, of Patterson; the Rev. C. P. Watson, of Blackshear, and the Rev. A. M. McCool, of Hoboken. Burial will be in the Patterson cemetery.

Survivors are one son, Lee S.

Survivors are one son, Lee S Purdom, and four sisters, Mrs. R M. Futch, and Mrs. Mattie Smith, of Homerville; Mrs. W. L. Crews, of Fort White, Fla., and Mrs. Annie Lockamy, of Douglas.

Mrs. Purdom was a member of one of this section's oldest families, and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Cl. Smith pioneer residents of Clinch county Mrs. Purdom moved to Patterson in Pierce county 50 years ago. She had been making her home in Blackshear with her son for the past nine years. Her husband, who died several years ago, was a former mayor and postmaster of Pat-

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Consti-

AROUND

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association in Rich's tearoom.

"Grandpa's Twin Sister," a \$20,900,000, compared with \$16,-200,000 for the corresponding date three-act comedy, will be presented by the Dramatic Club of the Young People's Department of St. House Association reported. Young People's Department of St. Mark Methodist church at 8 o'clock tonight in the Sunday school auditorium, at Peachtree and Fifth streets. The proceeds of the play, sponsored by the H. Warner Hill sponsored by the H. Warner Hill class, will be used for Christmas party for becaute and at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hapethis afternoon by the Agnes Scott ville city auditorium, S. A. Christian Association. Classes will be suspended tomorrow at noon class, will be used for Christmas party for Becauter and the Hapethis afternoon by the Agnes Scott ville city auditorium, S. A. Christian Association. Classes will be suspended tomorrow at noon for the holidays, with work being the class of 1940, and the Hapethis afternoon by the Agnes Scott ville city auditorium, S. A. Christian Association. Classes will be suspended tomorrow at noon by the Agnes Scott ville city auditorium, S. A. Christian Association. Classes will be suspended tomorrow at noon class, will be used for Christmas party for Becauter and at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hapethis afternoon by the Agnes Scott ville city auditorium, S. A. Christian Association. Classes will be suspended tomorrow at noon by the Agnes Scott ville city auditorium, S. A. Christmas party for Becauter and at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hapethis afternoon by the Agnes Scott ville city auditorium, S. A. Christmas party for Becauter and at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hapethis afternoon by the Agnes Scott ville city auditorium, S. A. Christmas party for Becauter and at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hapethis at 8 o'clock toni

Mountain Lodge No. 449, F. & merce will meet at the home of athletic coach, will be the guest M. M., Monday night. Other of-ficers are M. R. Medlock, W. D. o'clock tomorrow night. Enter- at Georgia Tech, Emory Univer-

resumed on January 6.

Men in the club will prepare the

Candlelight service will be held in Room 1120 of the Mortgage Guarantee Building at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night by the Atlanta Unity

Decatur Civitan Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Candler hotel. Mrs. H. H. Harris, of the Fernbank Forest Association, will be principal speaker.

Decatur Rotary Club yestercay

Christmas party for Decatur and of the American Legion will meet

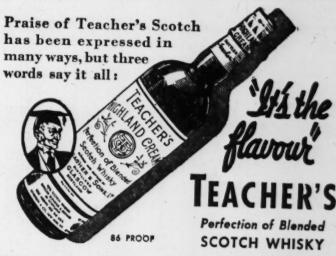
Boys' High school, yesterday an-nounced a class reunion dinner to W. H. Broadnax was installed as worshipful master of the Stone Chamber of Agriculture and Comin the school cafeteria. R. L. Doyal, be given at 7 o'clock December 29

tainment program includes an sity and the Beck & Gregg Hard- the war effort following a meet- ing in Atlanta of the grand lodge ware Company.

Georgia Masons, said yesterday letters have been sent to Presi-

officers and past grand masters to Zach Arnold, grand master of work out a program of service for

dent Roosevelt and Governor Tal-madge assuring them of the co-operation of Georgia Masons in Constitution Want Ads are go-



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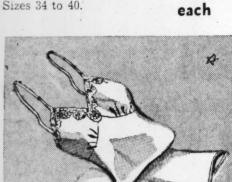


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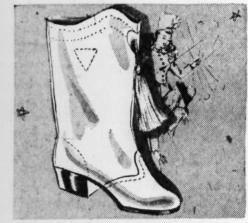
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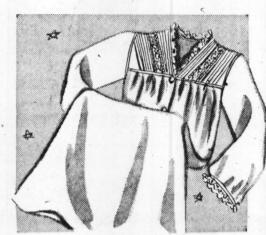
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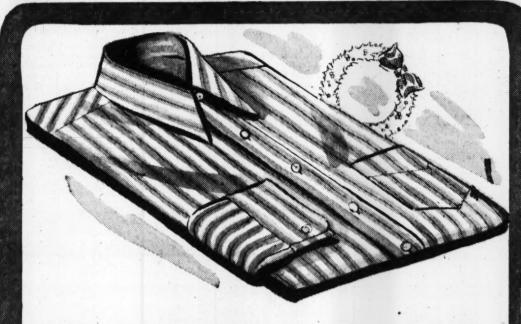
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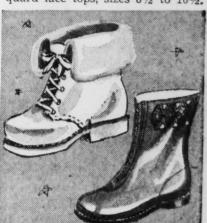
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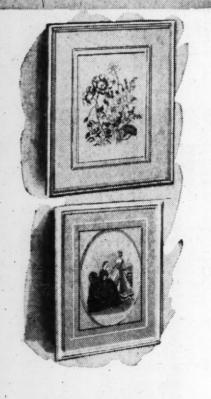
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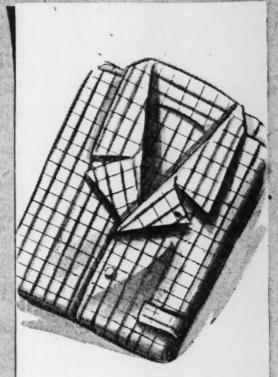
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Atlantans To Interpret Yule With Thoughtful Meaning

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • CHRISTMAS PROMISES to be more meaningful, if less gay, this year. Celebrations will return to the traditional significance of Yuletide. Churches everywhere will emphasize the origin of this most cherished of Christian feasts—the birth of Christ, Whose teachings revolutionized the world's sense of spiritual values. And Atlantans, who are ever thoughtful of others, turn their attention to those less fortunate than themselves, with the true Christ-

For instance, a mother, father and four children will have their Christmas made happier through efforts of members of the Debutante Club. The family was recommended to the group by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who knows the worthiness of the family. Her

granddaughter, Virginia Richardson, has been put in charge of selecting gifts and edibles, and will take them to the family on Christmas Eva.

Mary Frances Broach and Margaret Peavy will assist Virginia in playing Santa Claus. Donations from the debutantes and their friends will make possible this gracious act di-rected to those less fortunate than this bevy of belles.

• • • COM M EMORATING the gladsome season for music lovers and church-goers will be the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" at Egleston Hall at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Opera-Oratorio Society, Alec Buckingham Simson, conductor. Spon-sored by the St. Cecilia Circle of All Saints church and fos-tered by Dri Theodore S. Will, rector, this special Christmas music will constitute a fitting

cated to "Peace on earth, good will toward men." The first half of the program includes Christmas carols and carol-anthems from the world's beloved composers. The second half offers part one of "The Messiah" in its entirety. The Opera-Oratorio Society will be augmented by the Davison Choral Club, of which Mr. Simson is director.

celebration of the season dedi-

. . A VERY REAL part of Christmas is the series of pageants presented by churches and schools. St. Philip's Pro-Cathedral has planned a significant and beautiful pageant, entitled "While the Chimes Rang," which will be presented on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. The pub-

Christmas carols will be sung by the full-vested choir, numbering 45, and the cast will include 26 children.

Canon Robert Crandall, director, will read the story, as the youngsters act it in pantomime. Canon Crandall will be assisted in staging the colorful production by Sarah Wagstaff Rogers and Louise McKie.

• • • SOME of the parties already planned for the Christmas season will be given as scheduled, but on a far smaller scale, due to society's consciousness of the national there is the Girls' Cotillion Club, whose members always give one of the most brilliant balls of the Christmas season. The ball takes place on December 29 at the Driving Club as per schedule, but this year there will be no midnight supper and no favors for the guests such as have distinguished the balls in the past.

Headed by Roline Adair, the popular president, the club decided to give the money for these two important features of the ball to the Red Cross. And only because invitations had been issued and an orchestra engaged, the girls decided to go on with their dance. But since war was declared, all "extras" for the affair have been elimi-

. . THE RED CROSS will also benefit by the cancellation of a party—the eggnog party at which Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene were to have been hosts on New Year's Day. The affair was originally planned to honor debutantes Keeker Newton and Karen Norris. Karen, you recall, has cancelled plans for her debut party because her father, Dr. Jack Norris, is on duty with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific.

And while on the subject, the Red Cross up in Nashville, Tenn, will profit by the activia group of students at Ward'- Belmont, according to Peggy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, who is a senior there.

The girls who are members of the Turf and Tanbark Club staged a derby recently, and freshmen members, acting as horses, raced in the gym in true turf style. Guests placed bets on the various "mares" and accumulated funds were given to

• • TODAY when Bradford Junior College in Mas-sachusetts "shuts down" for the Christmas holidays, lovely Ahn Ramspeck, who is a freshman at the well-known school, will

entrain for New York City.

Ann plans to spend several days visiting the shops and seeing the shows in the metropolis, where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Shef-She will not remain in New York over Christmas, however, for she will arrive here December 22 to visit her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramspeck, on Woodward way until the first of January.

Needless to say, Ann will re-

Iomen's Meetings

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18. The Amaryllis Garden Club meets at a Christmas luncheon at 1 o'clock at Davison's when officers will be elected.

The Atlanta Writers' Club meets this evening at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Rebecca Felton U. D. C. gives a Christmas party for veterans at the Soldiers' Home.

Psi Sigma sorority meets at 8 o'clock this evening with Mrs. Leroy Hughes, 1480 South Gor-don street, S. W., for a Christmas party.

Gift," will be presented by the children of S. R. Young grammar school at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The Career Girls Club meets this

A Christmas fantasy, "God's Best

decorate a Christmas tree for the patients. Parents' night will be held by the Lena Cox P.-T. A. at 7:30

evening at Egleston hospital to

Fulton Chapter To Fete Veterans.

The Fulton Chapter U. D. C. will entertain the Confederate veterans from the Soldiers' Home on Friday at the home of Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president of the chapter. The hours of the party Christmas tree will be the feature of entertainment. Mrs. G. J. Mc-Curry and Mrs. J. C. Martin, are in charge of the party.

Mrs. M. H. Tarpley Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. M. H. Tarpley, whose marriage was a recent event, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Clarence furner and Mrs. Glenn Butler at the latter's home on Arizona avenue. Mrs. L. C. Mize assisted in entertaining.

Piano Recital.

Ruth Gantt, organist of the Wesley Memorial church, presents group of pupils in a piano re-ital in the Chamber of Commerce hall on Friday evening at 8:15

hall on Friday evening at o.r. o'clock.

The following are on the program: Joy Sheridan, Josephine Hawkins, Margaret Swinford, Ellen Castleberry, Betty Castleberry, Bunny Hawkins, Hermine Meller. Betty Chappell, Mary Kittrell, Virginia Brown, Jonette Castleberry, Lyncite Jones, Alice Johnson, Josephine Castleberry and Velvie Martin. There will be violin solos by Mrs. Mary Lucille Eirod and vocal solos by Mrs. O. L. Greene, Mrs. Annie Grace Chappell and Lucy Manning.

ceive a cordial welcome from her legion of friends here and she will be a sought-after figure at the holiday parties.

. . BECAUSE the groomelect in question is on Uncle Sam's "pay roll" and his plans are subject to change, no date has been set for the Army officer's wedding to the prominent Atlanta belle, but their engagement will be formally an-

nounced at an early date.

The beautiful blond brideelect, who has two sisters and a brother, is noted for her "peaches-and-cream" complexion and her chic appearance upon all occasions. Her handsome fiance, who is well known here, though a native of a nearby city, graduated from Yale University. He has two brothers and one sister, the latter having married a short while

ago. Can you identify them?



Miss Louise Lamar To Wed Mr. Wilkinson This Morning

ing the interest of a host of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. George Calohan, the daughter of William

out-of-town guests at the wedding will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson Jr., of Columbia, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lindsey, of Washington, Ga., and Mrs. F. D. Patterson, Misses Alma, Mary George, Ceola and Mildred Lamar, of Auburn, Ala.

Of social importance and center- | descendant of old Georgia families,

The Narcissus Garden Club will meet with Mrs. E. D. Adams.

Inman Park W. C. T. U. meets at 10:30 o'clock at Inman Park Methodist Episcopal church.

The Mayflower Garden Club meets for a Christmas luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel at 12:45 o'clock.

Miss Schilling Plans

Open House Dec. 27.

An additional affair planned to enliven the Yuletide season is the open house at which Miss Suzanne Schilling will be hostess on Saturday, December 27, at her home on Montview drive.

Mrs. C. L. Schilling and Miss Yvonne Schilling will assist the attractive young hostess in entertaining the guests, who will number 125 members of the high school contingent. The guests are invited to call between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

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And 7 in the present and lose friends. Dr. Charles Milkinson, brother of the private and close friends. Dr. Charles Wilkinson, brother of the Miss Lamar will be Miss Ethelon will be best man, or the groom-elect, will be best man, or the groom-elect

of Auburn, Ala.

Miss Lamar, an only child, moved to Atlanta from Jacksonville, Fla., five years ago. Although a native of Alabama, she is a limited a later than the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will leave for their honeymoon. When they return, they will make their home at 122 Brighton road.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18. Mrs. Stephens Mitchell entertains

at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree street for Miss Mar garet Harmon, debutante.

Miss Jeannette Cox gives a morning coffee at her home on Lullwater road for Misses Mary Frances Broach and C. C. Proctor, debutantes.

Mrs Lawton Burdett gives a tea at her home on Pine Valley road for Miss Margaret Peavy, debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooledge and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge entertain at a dinner party at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Miss Keeker Newton, deputante.

Mrs. E. B. Lanier entertains at a buffet supper at her home in Cascade Heights for Miss Caro-lyn Lanier and J. Cleve Allen.

Miss Sue Thrasher entertains at a shower at her home on Kirk-wood road for Miss Marion Thomas North, bride-elect.

uncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

The Alpha Tau chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority entertains faculty members at a Chistmas party in the sorority rooms. St. Anthony's Club holds its annual Christmas supper and dance in the church audito-

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the Henry Grady hotel. Rebecca Felton Chapter, U. D. C., entertains veterans at a Christmas party at the Soldiers' Home. Joseph W. Humphries school holds its annual Christmas play at 7:30 o'clock.

Christmas pageant takes place at 7 o'clock at the Bassett school.

Christmas pageant takes place at the North Fulton High school at

For Miss Wilhite And Miss Broach. A duo of popular debutantes

Misses Jenelle Wilhite and Mary Frances Broach, will be central figures at the dinner party to be given on Saturday evening by Miss Helen Randall. The party Miss Helen Randall. The party will take place at the weekend dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club and will assemble 12 friends of the honor guest. Miss Randall has chosen a

Christmas motif for her table decorations. A plateau of red roses and white snapdragons will form the centerpiece, and miniature white reindeer will hold the place

Division To Form Defense Unit.

The Garden Hills Woman's Club garden division has voted to become a defense unit, meeting each Wednesday with Mrs. A. R. Kivette, 557 East Wesley road. The first meeting was held yesterday. Mrs. J. P. McGovern spoke on "Defense."

The home of Mrs. L. A. Albright

was artistically decorated in Christmas arrangements by the following members: Mesdames R. A. Eubanks, J. R. Jameson, I. L. Partee, Clifford Read, Martin Meath, L. A. Albright and A. R.

New Year's Eve Parties of the Atlanta Athleto Clubs and Hotels letic Club will dine and dance on nounce the engage Planned at Clubs and Hotels letic Club will dine and dance on this festive date at the town club

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Hotels have planned numerous gay parties, and dinner dances will be held in the Empire Room of the Biltmore, the Rainbow Roof at the Methodist church on December 30.

able clubs and hotels. In a traditional holiday atmosphere, guests will celebrate the coming of the new year with customary splendor and hilarity.

At the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club, members and guests will assemble, and following a custom of long standing, the club president will strike the magic hour of midnight. This year, President Baxter Maddox will continue the custom. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will be at a table reserved for the officers and their wives.

Among those having reservations for the dinner dance are selected and popen house and eggnog middle dance are selected as a planned an open house and eggnog middle da tions for the dinner dance are planned an open house and eggnog Russell Dodson, Dr. Claude Grif-party for Christmas Day, with the gia Division, U. D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Muse announce the engagement of their and also at the country club at daughter, Miss Annie Laurie East Lake, dinner dances being Muse, to David Wills Mozo, of scheduled at both places. Washington, D. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized at the Druid Hills

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Pilot Club Gives Yule Pageant This Evening

A Christmas pageant, "Peace on Earth," directed by Miss Gladys Cory, will feature the meeting of the Atlanta Pilot Club this evening, at the Ansley hotel, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst, president, will preside, and Mrs. Winnie Hilton, chairman, will present the program.

In the pageant will be Miss Verona Longino, as Narrator, and other members of the cast are Mrs. Gene Berkey, Mrs. Eliza-beth Moultrie, and Misses Gladys Boulton, Julia Parker and Julia Mashburn. Mrs. Ashurst will take the part of the Madonna, and a sailor and a soldier from Lawson hospital will take the male leads. Miss Eugenia Faulkner, club pianist, will accompany Mrs. Ashurst and Miss Julia Parker, who will sing. Little Miss Anastasia Marinos will render several musical selections during the program. Mrs. Harriet Armstrong, Mrs. Anne Sherer, Mrs. Carolyn Seivers and Miss Bertie Hale are in charge of the table decorations and the Christmas tree.

Miss Lucy McManus, of Selma Ala., a past governor of district No. 2, and present chairman of extension, Pilot Club International, was a visitor at the last meet-ing. She announced the recent chartering of the Lake City, S. C., Pilot Club and stated that organization meetings had been held in Americus, Ga., and Clearwater and Port St. Joe, Fla.

The civic committee of the local club announced that decorations will be furnished for 10 wards and a tree at Lawson hospital and that a quantity of socks would be filled for patients. The Big Bethel Choir will sing. Upon vote of, the entire membership, the

honor at a tea at her home on Briarcliff road on December 20, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Members were urged to register at the Civilian Defense Volunteers' ofhonor at a tea at her home on Briarcliff road on December 20,

College Park, announce the birth of a son on December 15, at 246 Peachtree street, and to be ready to serve in any way possible.

Mrs. Ashurst announced the appointment of Mrs. Ethel Cooper as social welfare chairman, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ena Wrenn. Mrs. Cooper announced plans for the annual Christmas party to be given for patients at Battle Hill sanatorium, on December 22, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the sanatorium, where 114 patients will receive gifts from members of the club.

An Dress a Doll" project sponsored a son on December 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital. The baby has been named Latta Lester Jr. Mrs. Brannan is the former Miss Addie McCleary, of Kingstree, S. C.

Christmas Party

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Reservations for this meeting may be made by calling Mrs. R. C. Mott, Calhoun 1494, or Mrs. J. H. Grobli, Vernon 2040.

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Christmas charity party this evening at the home of the club president Bob Chess on Warren street. Guests are requested to bring groceries to help take care of the needy at Christmas. Interesting games are being planned by Miss Rosemary Cerneglia, who is enter-



MRS. CLARA B. CASSIDY.

Mrs. Cassidy, newly elected president of the State Fraternal Congress of Georgia, urges all members in Georgia to heed the President's call to subscribe fifty million dollars to the Red Cress and to assist in every way in the national emergency. She is chairman of the fraternalist committee of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circles, and will sponsor a benefit for the Red Cross at an early date.

Better Films Group To Meet

Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, president,

theme.

Members are requested to bring

Party Planned

Ars. Elizabeth Moultrie will give whisting solos.

Mrs. Alvie Hill, governor of district 1, of Athens, is expected at the Christmas party, and proteges the Christmas party, and proteges where the college campus at 7 o'clock.

Members include Misses Margaret Wag-Mrs. Alvie Hill, governor of district 1, of Athens, is expected at the Christmas party, and proteges of the education committee will be special guests.

Catholic Club Party.

The Young People's Catholic Club of the Immaculate Conception church will hold its annual Christmas charity party this eye.

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heir escorts include George Wagnon, har Armstrong, Captain James BunJr., John King, James Poole, Joerrill, Jimmy Andrews, Lieutenant W.
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son, James Swann, on December 6, at Emory hospital. Mrs. Mc-Knight is the former Miss Mary Frances Swann, of Tampa, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Scheinbaum announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Joyce, on December 5, at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pittman, of 830 Oglethorpe avenue, West End, announce the birth of a son December 14 at Crawford W. Long hospital. The baby has been named Robert H. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lusink announce the birth of a son on December 10 at Piedmont hospital, who has been named Mark. Mrs. who has been named Mark. Mrs. Lusink is the former Miss Mary Hosford. She and her young son will return to their home, 999 Mt. Perrin road, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Prance announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, on December 17 at Crawford W. Long hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Prance, of Tifton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McDonald, of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Williams announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Franklin Williams III, on December 15, at Piedmont hos-pital. Mrs Williams is the former Miss Ann Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nunnally, of Stone Mountain, announce the birth of a son, William Duke, at Emory University hospital December 2. Mrs. Nunnally is the former Miss Beatrice Thrasher, of Farmington.

Bethel Choir will sing. Upon vote of the entire membership, the civic committee was requested to prepare a resolution of support during the war and to send copies thereof to President Roosevelt and Senators George and Russell and Congressman Ramspeck.

The life and health committee reported progress in the nutrition classes sponsored by the club for the benefit of young girls at the Atlanta Mission, and Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, chairman, announced that she would entertain in their

The Atlanta Woman's Club will Weds Mr. Elkins. Mrs. William J. Okel, and Mrs. M.
L. Thrower, hospitality chairmen,
who will be assisted by the officers of the club.

Mrs. Thomas A. Suttles, accom-panied by Mrs. Andrew Marshall, Mary Griffith Dobbs, Mrs. Alberta Carroll Summer, Mrs. Walter Carroll Summer, Mrs. Walter Arch, Mrs. William J. Okel, Mrs. Hill Robertson, Mrs. James E. Bradley, Mrs. E. E. Bengtson, Mrs. William Barbour and Mrs. P. V. Ball will sing Christmas carols. Mrs. Marian Bailey Springer will Atlanta, Ga., solemnized Decempresent Donna Bengtson, Jacqueber 13. lyn Johnson, Alvina Payne, Mary Ann Harris and Natalie Levy in a dance ensemble.

After the program an old-fashioned Christmas party will be en-joyed, with Christmas tree and refreshments. Each member will bring a present for the tree. Those who have not yet contributed for the Christmas baskets are asked o bring gifts at this time for the welfare chairman, Mrs. James E.

1938 Matrons' Club Holds Annual Party.

The 1938 Matrons Club, of the O. E. S., held its annual Christmas party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Escott on Washington street, in College Park.
Present were: Rev. and Mrs John Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hood, Miss Elmina Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Almand, Mrs. Sara Bell Isle, Mrs. Katherine Straub, Miss Angie Fenn. Phil Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Escott, and Mr. and Mrs. Doris Abercrombie.

A quiz and several very interesting contests were enjoyed. A eature of the party was the ex-change of humerous gifts. Miss Elmina Austin, newly-elected president of the club, presented a gift to Mrs. Grady Hood, retiring president, on behalf of the club in appreciation of her year's work

Amateur Writers' Club The Amateur Writers' Club neets Friday evening at 8 o'clock Room 101, Georgia Evening College.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Phyllis D. Lewis and Mrs. Elizabeth Laxson, who will present a workshop lesson on "Basic Techniques in Fiction," illustrated by published material. by published material.

Members are reminded that the time for submitting short stories for the Sada Hirshburg award expires with this meeting. Members who have submitted articles to Mildred Seydel's "Think Tank" are requested to bring them to

the club to be voted on. The criticism hour from 7 to o'clock will be conducted by Mrs Gladys Massey.



Miss Mary Green Is Engaged To Lieut. Frederick E. Fuchs

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 16. Atlanta. Enlisting sincere and cordial in- Miss Green attended St. Mary's terest here and in Atlanta, Ga., are College in Raleigh, N. C., and Holthe plans for the marriage of Miss lins College in Virginia, from Mary West Green, lovely young where she was graduated with the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Meares class of 1938. Green, of this city, and Lieutenant
Frederick Edward Fuchs, aide-decamp to Major General Frederic

Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a graduate

The bride-elect is the younger sister of Mrs. Emma G. Moore, of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

groom left for points unknown.

EASTANOLLEE, Ga., Dec. 17. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, of

Williams-Senkbeil.

Miss Friedberg

o'clock

Smith. of Georgia Tech with the class of The wedding of the prominent 1936. Before being called to accouple will be brilliantly solem-nized on February 14 in Wilming-Army, Lieutenant Fuchs was aston and among Atlantans who will sistant district sales manager of the Ohio Brass Company, in Atlanta, He is a member of the Pi

Miss Hewlett Is Honor Guest Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedberg an-

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Friedberg, to Miss Clare Hewlett was guest of I. Elkins, of Alma, Ga., the ceremony having been performed in the study of Rabbi Tobias Geffen, Sunday, December 14, at 1 terday at her home on Tuxedo road assembling the entire mem bership of the Debutante Club. The debutante's mother, Mrs The bride was dressed in a beige ensemble and wore orchids. After the ceremony, the bride's parents Sam D. Hewlett, and her sister, Mrs. Tom Perkinson, of Fort entertained at a dinner for the family, after which the bride and Worth, Texas, assisted in enter-

The library of the home was bronze chrysanthemums, while pink roses and pink and white chrysanthemums graced the draw-

Eastanollee, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Herbert E. Senkbeil, of Atlanta, Ga., solemnized Decemcompote filled with gardenias.

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Plans Announced By Miss Drake And Mr. Sutton

Widespread social interest is attached to the announcement made today of the plans for the martoday of the plans for the mar-riage of Miss Dorothy Rebecca Drake and Willis Anderson Sut-ton Jr. The ceremony will be solemnized at noon Monday, December 22, at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Rev. Henry Turlington, cousin of the bride-elect, will officiate and will be assisted by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the church. The music will be presented by Mrs. D. C. Adams, soloist, and Mrs. John Felder, organist

John Felder, organist.

Miss Drake will be given in marriage by her father, Franklin Pierce Drake, and Dr. Willis A.

Sutton will act as best man for Following the ceremony the

Pen Women Cancel Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Atlanta Branch National League of American Pen Women, which was announced for the Biltmore hotel on the evering of December 30, has been called off according to information from Mrs. Tom Crabtree, president, in order that the members may concentrate their efforts on defense work.

sister, Miss Helen Ruth Drake, as Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Alexander, Mr her maid of honor and the brides-maids will be Misses Mary Scott Thames and Dr. Waxelbaum. and Irmette Coleman.

William K. Hall and William C.
McElreath. The ushers will include James Gaston, Mack Carfast at their home on Clifton road.
Assisting in entertaining will be
Coorgia Coleman, Eugenia

For Miss Thames And Dr. Waxelbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward enterained recently at cocktails, followed by dinner, at the Biltmore hotel, honoring Dr. Gates Waxelbaum and his fiancee, Miss

Frances Thames.
Guests included Miss Vella
Warren, E. E. Whitaker, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Hexter, Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Freitag, Miss Mary Lanier,
Doran Williams, Mrs. Carolyn
Friedman, Theodore, Waxelbaum Friedman, Theodore Waxelbaum Josh Brown, Miss

The color scheme of green and Acting as groomsmen will be white was carried out in table william K. Hall and William A. decorations.

Pierce Drake, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton will act as best man for his son.

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Colonel Mason Wright, who has been closely associated with the defense films made in Hollywood

America is fighting for than right for the property of the 15th and the property of the 15th and the property of the 15th and the property of the popular forms of the property of the 15th and the property of the popular forms of the property of the prope under the supervision of Darryl now—the week of the 150th anwith the flim heads here. While With motion picture producers Colonel Wright was rejuctant to rushing to get bretle stories on the make any definite statement, I screen, Harry Cohn is taking a gathered that it won't be long be-fore an association will be formed series of feature pictures on Amerheaded by an appointee of the ican rights. The first will be President, chosen with the ap- "Mightier Than the Sword," based proval of the film producers, to on freedom of the press and star-act as war-time head of the in-

By Louella O Parsons

tray John Peter Venger, whose
There never has been a better trials and tribulations in crusading

MY DAY: War Develops
Co-operation

Mayor LaGuardia and I were on the west coast. Then I considered some of the difficulties

now arising. There have been conflicting directions as to what people should do in case of air

raids. The reason is that there are quite a num-ber of people, who have no official sanction

whatever, giving advice and directions about a

In addition, there has been conflict in the minds of people actually in charge of develop-

ing programs. However, much of the confusion

is being cleared up, as it always is. Actual experience on the west coast has helped.

number of things.

Grin and Bear It

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—In returning to Washington yesterday afternoon I called Mrs. Morgenthau and some of her assistants in the Office of Civilian Defense to learn what had happened while

Up to last Sunday it was almost impossible to accomplish any real work with state and local defense councils,

which were often nonexistent, or existent only on paper. Frequent-

ly, people who wanted to work, were given no money by state or

ocal governments with which to do so. Volunteers did not ma-

terialize in such great numbers until a real war was upon us. Now

Even with that co-operation, it is going to be necessary to work out certain plans in the light of experience. No one should be sur-

prised in there is a certain amount of change that develops in the handling of different situations. The organization for actual defense, even where civilians are concerned, is primarily under Army

needs must be met through the co-operation of a great many agencies. These are gradually drawing together more closely and co-operating on every level. I think it eventually will lead to a stronger community organization than we have ever had before

It will be easy to critizize many things in the coming weeks proof of the pudding will be in the eating and if, as time goes communities find themselves better able to work together for

By Lichty

the common good, civilian defense will have accomplished much of the purpose for which it was organized.

However, in many cases, the welfare of the people of the community, which is also part of defense, is closely tied up with the actual protective organization.

Mayor LaGuardia has succeeded in establishing a pattern for the work of the police and fire departments, and this is functioning very smoothly everywhere on the west coast. The other community

Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who Zanuck, was in New York talking niversary of our bill of rights, is on her farm in Virginia, has ington premiere of Doug's latest picture." Corsican Brothers." When t opens in Washington a message of greeting will be broadcast to young Doug, who is a lieutenant commander in the Navy. The sword he wore in the movies will be auctioned off and the proceeds given to the Red Cross, for it is xactly the sort of thing his father, who did so much in the last war, would have done.

Sorry I am missing Grace Moore in "Tosca" tomorrow night. She says it's the greatest event in her not only because she is to sing this great opera, but because Val Parera, her beloved husband, will be home from Saranac and well enough to attend her performance. I wish I could wait to see him and to hear Grace sing, but I must get home.

Friendly Notes Are Important At Christmas

Those letters you didn't finish "letters are so hard!" They rise up to haunt you around Christmas season when friends seem specially preciousnot to be lost.

There's only one thing to do. Sit right down and dash off a few friendly notes—yes, dashing off notes is easy when you know how. Don't stop to ponder—that's always fatal, resulting in a dismal "I'm afraid it's a long time since I've written."

Just jump in as if you'd met for a good heart-to-heart chat: "Dear Mary, It's ages since we've had a really good gossip!" Then tell her all! What makes letters go over big? The light, flattering touch, a poll

college boys revealed.

If you're convinced you're not a wit, that your letters are slow—well, there's always the gang's latest joke: "What did the cigarette say to the waiter? Put me out before I make an ash of my-

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LET-TERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS," to Home Institute, The Constitu-tion, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name



Ginny Simms is off to a holiday party in a gay frock of lame and net. Notice how the gold basque bodice is trimmed with jeweled buttons, which are repeated on the wide lame band of the creamy net skirt.

> what Dad tells me to do and gets very hurt when I do not mind her. I have tried to ask her just to leave things to Dad, but she al-ways interferes. When Dad is at home, things are not so bad, but he often works at night, and when

he is not here I can hardly stand it.

mine, but I do not know

I am not so blind as to think

correct it. I have tried talking to her, but it does not seem to work, for she will not listen. Nat-

I can understand how the situa-

tion may be very hard on you and

I have tried talking



demure dance dress of soft black net with flesh-tinted bodice and sleeves. The bosom is becomingly shirred and full. The shirt is cut on the bias and gathered.

Serve Fruits Raw And Save The Vitamins

By Ida Jean Kain

Waste of food is rapidly coming to be frowned upon as a national offense. But we should face the fact that real waste means more than throwing away food that is edible. It is even more wasteful to throw away the elements a food should contribute toward health and efficiency.

For many an American home-maker the first step toward getting the full value out of food is revision of the menu planning. It is past time we stopped doli-ing up a dish at the expense of its vitamin content. There are some foods which should not be cooked. Grapefruit topped with honey and broiled is delicious but it contains far less vitamin C than when left in its natural state.

Home-makers can't seem to let tomatoes alone. We grill them, stuff them, scallop them, and let the canned variety simmer away. Next to the citrus fruits, tomatoes are the richest source of vitamin C, which is extremely perishable. It may be lost through heat-ing, exposure to air, or even through storage in a warm place.

Given proper care, many foods furnish small but valuable amounts of vitamin C. Cabbage is a good economical source. Don't always cook the cabbage. Serve it frequently as cole slaw and, to add vitamins, try mixing with it it slivers of carrots and diced green peppers. For a salad that is delicious and different, serve

grated raw carrots and raisins.

In addition to vitamin C, the green leafy regetables furnish vitamin A and the vitamin B complex. You couldn't do better than the give your family two green. to give your family two green leafy vegetables daily, one raw and the other cooked. Since the water soluble vitamins are in the vegetable water, every drop of it should be utilized. Try to cook greens in just the amount of wa-ter that is left clinging to the leaves and serve this

vegetable. The statistics have it that our annual sugar consumption exceeds 100 pounds per person. This is sheer nutritional extravagance for sugar furnishes carbohydrates but none of the protective elements. The fewer protective elements a food contains, the poorer the diet is likely to be. When too many of the day's calories are in the form of sugar, you are bound to leave out some of the essentials.

To make sure your family gets HowToTreat a DomineeringGrandmother all the protective elements, balance the menus to include daily: a protein dish such as eggs, meat, cheese or beans; two vegetables, awhile and seeing how things one a green leafy; a raw vegetable, which might well be a salad;

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POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Mother: "You may take your be a pleasant little girl or go

Not This

Mother: "Oh, go ahead and can't stand your teasing any

to your room where I can't longer. But remember now, hear you."

It is not surprising that intelligent children adopt the kind of behavior that they have discovered brings thout the results they desire. that it is all her fault, because I know it is not. In fact, half and maybe more of it is probably

Quinine Proves Valuable In Warding Off Flu By Dr. William Brady.

throat and breathing passages—in other words, it is a respiratory infection. Generally, I say. It is not unreasonable to believe that in exceptional instances the virus or germs of influenza, flu or grip may invade the body through another route, say through the linguistive tract when the say in the direction of the direction. For a person weighing the direction was a child weighing 50 to the direction when the linguistive tract when the say in the direction was a say through the linguistive tract when the say in the direction was a say through the linguistive tract when the say in the direction was a say through the linguistive tract when the say in the direction was a say through the linguistic tract when the say in the direction was a say through the linguistic tract when the say in the sa

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when she interferes, you can tell her that what you are doing has

life, the taste, the size (if it's

By Dixie George.

I am 16 and my mother died a your father's official permission. year ago. My grandmother has year ago. My grandmother has always lived with us and is still doing so. We have never gotten you ever stopped to think that, out, but with his approval.

You say that, perhaps, some of the trouble is your fault. Have to interfere, and to let you work it you ever stopped to think that, out, but with his approval.

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Why not try playing her game for



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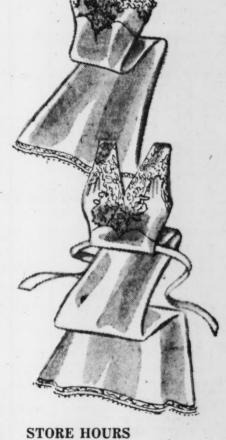
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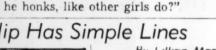
Are you too tall? Too short? to his bacillus.

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urally, this is hard on Dad, be-cause he hates to see me unhappy. He has asked her not to interfere, but it does no good. Even Moth-er used to ask this of her, and Dad

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points fenced off by mountains and jungles from the main ground defenses.

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Miss Ann Pappenheimer, and of Main Street Baptist church in Mrs. Marion Smith Allen leave today for Columbus, where they will to spend the holidays with his parjoin Miss Sarah Smith as the ents, Dr. and Mrs. Henderson. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis Jordan. They fill attend the marriage of Miss Sara de Arechavala and John Tyler, of Richmond, Va., which takes place tomorrow

Mrs. Alline Gentry Woodside has returned from Panama City, Fla., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur M. Boozer, the former Miss Margaret Woodside. She also visited her sister, Mrs. M. F. Carlin, at Winter Park, Fla., and Mrs. George Nicholson in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. James W. Cannon III will spend the holidays with her par-Crary at their new Argonne drive residence. She spent the past three months in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peteet are at their apartment at 801 East Third street, apartment 3, in Tucson, Ariz., and will remain there until

Miss Adelene Barnett leaves on Saturday to spend the holidays in Asheville, N. C. She will be accompanied by her cousin, Thomas Fearrington, of Hickory, N. C., who is a student at Georgia Tech.

Miss Yvonne Schilling, who attends the University of Georgia, arrives Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schilling on Montview

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dean, of Albion, Mich., arrive tomorrow to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carver at their home on Johnson road. Mr. and Mrs. Dean are en route to Miami, Fla., at a Christmas party. The affair where they will spend the holidays at their winter home.

Miss Jacquelin Evans returns tomorrow from Tulane University, where she is a student, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans. She will hold open house on Saturday evening at her home on Clifton road. Miss Evans will later accompany her parents to Marion, S. C., to spend Christmas with Mrs. William Pugh Byrd Jr.

Misses Louise and Sarah Davis, who attend Young Harris College, will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Davis, at 2178 Gordon road. Miss Sarah Davis made the dean's list.

Miss Margaret Jennings, a student at the University of Georgia, arrives today to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, on Wieuca road.

Mrs. V. C. Browning, the former Christmas Program. Miss Eula Head, is recuperating from a recent accident at her home on Markone drive. Mrs. Browning is a well-known soprano.

Women in Milledgeville, ar- to 65 underprivileged children. rived yesterday to spend the holihome on Morningside drive.

and little daughter, Joanne Brown, of Memphis, Tenn., have arrived to spend the holidays with their served the children. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dor-man and Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. ident of the unit, and Mrs. Lowery

day from Sullins College, in Bris- for a child any age. Mrs. R. B. Dorman Sr.

Miss Dibby Routh arrives on her home on Tenth street.

Miss Lamaj Johnson, who is a student at Bob Jones College in Ben Hill O. E. S. Cleveland, Tenn., will arrive Friday to spend the holidays with her parents at their home on Highland

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hodgson are in New York.

Miss Henrietta Thompson arrives Friday to spend the holidays ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Thompson. She will be accompanied by her roommate, Miss Mary Rhoades, who will go accompanied by her roommate.

Miss Mary Rhoades, who will go on to her home in Shreveport, La.

Misse Thompson and Rhoades are Misses Thompson and Rhoades are students in the Presbyterian As- Wyoline Hardin, Ruth; Ruth Lynn, sembly Training school in Rich- Esther; Flossie Crankshaw, Mar-

Miss Phyllis Ann Colescott arrives today from Sullins College in sentinel. Bristol, Va., to spend the holidays be grand installing officer. Mrs.

Miss Mary McClure will spend the holidays with relatives in Ball To Be Honored.

Mrs. Holmes Clements, of Greenwille, was a recent visitor in the Piedmont Driving Club.

ing the past week with his father, D. E. Moncrief, cf North avenue.

Mrs. C. C. Holt has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. Lemly, in Hunting-

ton, W. Va. Miss Nell Harvey leaves this Alumnae Group II.

in Buena Vista.

lege in Bristol, Va., arrives today to spend Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Matt W. Henderson on Camden road. Rev.

Mrs. J. W. Wing, as chairman of bacco cloth. Provide good drainage for bed by making ditches had paid out £1,000 of copper around the plot." Griffin Henderson, who is pastor be managed by Mrs. B. R. Stallings. Watering of the bed was rec- a single one.

Mrs. Capers Andrews and Mrs. Paul Turner leave today for Charleston, S. C., where they will attend the ring dance at The Citadel as guests of the former's son, Capers Andrews, who will return to Atlanta with them for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Jacqueline Thiesen returns today from Gunston Hall, in Washington, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thiesen, on Inman circle.

Gene Lamar Etheridge, who attends the Darlington school in Rome, will arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Vivian Stanley, at their home on Peachtree road. He will have as his guests Bill, McIntire, of Thomasville, and Bob Porter, of Covington.

Mr. and Frank C. Johnson, of East Orange, N. J., arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with their aunt, Miss Daisy Davies, on Spring street, N. W.

Miss Daisy Mattison will spend the holidays with relatives in Dal-Mrs. Charles A. Smith will

spend the holidays with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Hunt Club Plans Christmas Party

Gaiety will reign on Friday evewill take the form of a dinnerdance, and Santa Claus will be played by a club member whose identity will be kept a secret. A lighted tree will be hung with amusing gifts for each guest,

Mrs. C. L. Fain Jr. being in charge of arrangements for the party. Officers are Goodloe Yancey, president, and Mrs. Evan McCon-

nell, executive vice president.
On Monday at the luncheon hour the junior members of the hunt club will entertain at their annual Christmas party. Miss Winifred Shackelford, president, is in charge of arrangements, and Spottswood Harvey is in charge of entertainment. Each guest will bring an article to be placed in the basket being prepared by the club for the needy. Gifts will be exchanged and games played. Sam McConnell is treasurer and Marilyn McClung is secretary.

Legion Post Plans

The West End Legion Post, No. 147, and auxiliary will present a Christmas program Sunday afternoon, December 21, at 2 o'clock Miss Janola Barnes, who is a at the Legion Home, 542 Ashby student at Georgia State College street, S. W. They will be hosts

Mrs. L. S. Magbee is program days with her parents, Mr. and chairman and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Theodore Barnes, at their unit rehabilitation and child welof the Christmas tree and the dis-Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Brown Jr. tribution of gifts. Each child will

extended invitations to all mem-Miss Joanne Dorman arrives to-tend and to bring a gift suitable for a child any age. These will tol. Va., and R. B. Dorman Jr. ar- jbc delivered to Hospital No. 48 by rives tomorrow from the Univer- the hospital chairman, Fred Bartsity of Georgia to spend the holi-lett, in order that each hospital-days with their parents, Mr. and ized veteran may have the privifamily.

Friday from the University of take the place of the regular meetath at the important points as anticing, which was to have been held pated, but at remote Aparri, Vi-Thursday evening.

Saturday

Plans Installation. Ben Hill Chapter, No. 226, will install the following officers on

Mrs. Effie Cowart, worthy matron; Grady Roberts, worthy pa-tron; Ruth Hornsby, associate matron; Ray Hammond, associaté patron; Clara Ogletree, secretary; Inez Stewart, treasurer; Virginia Phillips, conductress; Annie Pearl tles, organist; Ethel Patton, Adah;

Mrs. Grace Lynn, P. G. M., will

Dr. and Mrs. Hailey

Invitations have been issued by special attention in preparing beds, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King for a and pointed out that the last 10 cocktail party on Sunday at the days in December and first week Piedmont Driving Club.

Honor guests will be Dr. and tobacco seed.

David B. Moncrief has returned to Charleston, W. Va., after spending the past week with his father, the past week with his father. The past week with his father, the past week with his father, the past week with his father. The past week with his father week with his father, the past week with his father with the past week with his father. The past week with his father week with his father with his fath

Miss Nell Harvey leaves this week to spend the holiday season in Buena Vista.

Alumnae Group II.

A program continuing the study of the year, "Distinguished Women," was presented, and Miss May Allen King talked on Helen Keller.

Miss Jane Screven, of Atlanta, Allen King talked on Helen Keller.

Alumnae Group II.

Well as preparation for enough in advance so as to allow rain to settle the soil. Fertilize with a special tobacco plant bed fertilizer, as 6-9-3, at rate of one pound to bruk, the British communique said, 40 more abandoned German Miss Jane Screven, of Atlanta, has been elected president of the has been elected president of the on Evangeline Booth.

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off point for enemy transports, bombers SHALLOW THE PHILIPPINES HEAVY SWELLS difficult) Pacific Ocean CRITICAL DEFENSE AREA Bombed heavily, this region in-cludes: (1) Cavite, Asiatic fleet's main base, (2) Olongapo secondary naval base: (3) Fort McKinley, main army base; (4) Nichols Field, main air base; (5) Corregidor Island fortress. lawaii 5482 Miles (6) Manila, capital city. South China

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Celebes Sea

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Eventually such a battle would tions.

pare for Next Crop.

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"Rubbish burned on the bed site

tance from America.

Sulu

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5TH COLUMN HERE?

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formation on using the spray. Westbrook advised farmers to

pests, and explained that grow-

ers can best prevent diseases in

Farmers Urged can be protected from blue mold attack by spraying with a yellow copper oxide spray developed by

To Plant Beds copper oxide spray developed by the Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Tifton. County agents, he added, can supply farmers with in-

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Tobacco Belt ommended by Westbrook as a means of getting a good stand of plants. He said further that plants

tha; Gussie Hornsby, Electa; Cora Bryant, warder; Ovid Stewart, sentinel.

E. C. Westbrook Says keep close lookout for damage from mole crickets and other

Bases Outflanked Bases Outflanked Near Gazala.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...

A. Colescott, on Peachtree.

Miss Carolyn Eplan, who attends
L. S. U., will arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L.

Monday night, the RAF reported.

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dollars, but not their pennies— at Alem Hamza, 30 miles south-The main battle areas still were and it's worrying the Federal Re- west of Gazala, and at Halegh El James H. Bowden, manager of west of Gazala. At the latter point Olebam, about the same distance Southern or eastern exposure of the bed will produce earliest fice, appealed today for the copper the Extension worker as-

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SECONDARY ARMY BASES

The same thing is true of the

MAIN JAPANESE LANDINGS

ROADS SUITABLE FOR MILITARY USE

Deep in Libya

Note planes operating under the difficulties again beat off Axis aircraft endeavoring to hold up the British, and also successfully attacked Axis transport columns moving to the rear sian communique said. Many So-

tack on the Italian fleet on Artacked naval units at that base on tions.
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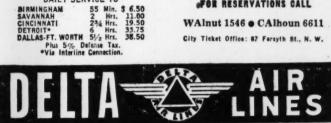
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port columns moving to the rear, the communique said. Many Soviet reports told of large quantities of tanks guns mortage trucks British bombers revisited Taranto, scene of their torpedo at-

yesterday said three planes were shot down and only slight damage done to build-



FOR RESERVATIONS CALL



Nazis Hurled Back 100 Miles From Moscow, Reds Say

MOSCOW, Thursday, Dec. 18 .- (AP) -Red army troops were reported officially early today to have thrown the Germans back almost 100 miles beyond this capital in their 16-day winter offensive to lift the sieges of Leningrad in the north and Sevastopol in the south.

A communique said that the So-viets reclaimed many more villages besides the hundreds al- Coffee County Women ready seized in the continuing wo-week drive against the frostbitten legions of Adolf Hitler, Speifically it cited the recapture of Aleksin, 85 miles south of Mos-cow between Serpukhov and Tula.

Plunging through the hole made in the German lines by the rout of six divisions from Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital, the fast-moving Red offensive was said by the government to have taken Vysokoe, 40 miles to the shirts, and fifty 17-piece layettes. Other reports said another town five miles farther on had been captured.

Here, what was left of these six German divisions apparently was too disorganized to offer effective resistance, while in the Tula region, 100 miles south of the capital, some Germans were said to be so dispirited that they were taking to their heels without putting up a fight.

Admit Retreats.

(The British radio, heard by CBS, said the Germans had been driven back 90 miles in a week in the Orel sector 200 miles south of Moscow, and about 60 miles in the Tikhvin region southeast of Leningrad.
(The German communique admitted German troops were

retreating, but said it was a part of a systematic shortening of the lines following abandonment of aggressive operations for stationary winter warfare.)

From north to south, the situa-tion was thus presented by vari-

us sources: Len ngrad area: A swift Soviet advance in some sectors did not permit the Germans to pick up all their wounded. Some German groups were trapped, and the Red army is heavily engaged in mopping them up, Tass announced. (The Finnish communique

said the Russians were attacking all along the Svir river front, between Lakes Ladoga and Onega to the northeast of Leningrad, and also on the eastern front north of Lake Onega. One thousand Russians were killed along the Svir river yesterday, it said, and several hundred more in the fighting to the north.

(The British radio said Chudovo, 66 miles southwest of Tikhvin and about 10 miles northeast of Volkhovo on the Leningrad - Moscow railway, had been captured.)

90 Towns Taken. Moscow Area: Pravda said 90 illages were in Russian hands again as a result of fighting on

Monday.
(The British radio said Novopetrovsk, near Voloko-lamsk in the northwest sector,

was in Russian hands again.) Tula area, 100 miles south Moscow: The 296th "Deer's Head" war-but heavy ocean swells are found abandoned by their crews

follow causeways, easily blown northern approach. To reach Ma- Moscow: The Soviet communique ings, but his regulars, plus the Philippine army and constabulary, may well be able to hold the interior citadel built around Manila. And it is in this region that most unexplored. To reach had up. In the dry season, dikes could nila, a column would have to cross said 70 villages were recaptured precipitous country, much of it yesterday, and 41 the day before. Volovo, 100 miles northeast of Orel and 50 miles southeast of

nila is hardly practicable. Corre- Tula, again is in Russian hands. (Kursk area, 280 miles south of Moscow: The Rus-

sians took 50 more villages and still farther south they are threatening the industrial center of Stalino, 65 miles northwest of Rostov, said the

British radio, quoting Moscow reports.) Prayda's correspondent said that the Germans lost 1,500 dead in five days of counterattacks and Russian surprise night attacks in

mistice Day a year ago, and at- from all Mediterranean opera-

(The Italian communique



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War Censorship

Establishment in this country of governmental censorship on war news, as quickly as congress grants that authority, has been announced by President Roosevelt. It is absolutely essential that an intelligent censorship be put into effect if the war is not to cost us, unnecessarily, many lives and much equipment.

For one ill-advised statement may easily prove fearfully costly to the men who have to do the fighting. In time of war the unabridged freedom of press and of speech must be temporarily shelved in order not to give ald to our enemies

President Roosevelt has shown keen wisdom in selecting Byron Price as head of the contemplated censorship office. Price has been granted indefinite leave of absence for this duty, by the Associated Press. He has been executive news editor.

There is, in addition to proper censorship, another vitally important duty in the handling of news and its dissemination which should be made operative at once. That is the dissemination of true news as well as propaganda in other countries, enemy and friend.

Propaganda, in this war, has been proven of tremendous value. The propaganda ministry of Goebbels, in Germany, is one of the most valuable instruments of warfare for the Nazis.

It is not proposed, nor should it be contemplated, that this country should embark upon a campaign of lies and trickery, such as that so ruthlessly exemplified by Goebbels.

We should, however, have an agency which can promptly counteract the effect of enemy propaganda in other countries. We may, properly, stick to the truth in our reports, but we should see to it that our truth reaches the ars of the world at least as quickly as any Nazi or Japanese lies.

For instance, the Japanese, immediately after the December 7 assault on Pearl Harbor began disseminating the wildest reports of utter destruction and rout of American forces in Hawaii. We were confident, even at the time, these reports were woefully exaggerated. Today, thanks to Secretary Knox's report, we know the truth.

But, do the peoples of the world, the peoples of Asia and the Orient, know that truth or are they accepting at face value the wild claims that emanate from Tokyo?

If the only source for news about the attacks on Hawaii and the Philippines for the Chinese, for instance, is Tokyo, can we expect the brave Chinese allies to maintain their confidence in final victory?

We cannot expect to know every move in the chess game of war, nor would we want to. For we know that what we read or hear, enemy agents can likewise read or hear.

But we do want to be assured that enemy propaganda is not having a free hand among the people of our allies and of the friendly neutral world.

In addition to official censorship of war news, to official dissemination of our own propaganda, there is one thing every individual among us should do.

That is, establish an individual censorship for yourself, for your conversation. One sentence of your's, revealing movement of some Army unit in which you have relative or friend, might prove valuable information to a possible enemy spy who overheard you.

So, always be careful of what you say-you never know who may be listening. -REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-

John Wesley Preached There is something peculiarly interesting in the dedication of a new Methodist church on St. Simon's Island. For this is the first Methodist church established on that island in all the years, more than 200, since John Wesley preached to the Indians under the great oaks that still stand.

True, the new church is not at the same site where Wesley spoke so long ago. It is at the other end of the island. But it carries with it. even as it is dedicated, the aura of symbolism. The modern edifice of a great denomination, founded by the man who carried the word of God to this island so many years ago.

John Wesley preached by faith and preached of faith. He must have visioned, in his heart, the great future of the country which he then visited.

If his spirit still returns to visit the scenes of his earthly labors, it will be good, even in the spirit land, to see on the island where he walked a Christian edifice bearing the name of the great sect he founded. After so many years. -REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-

A rise in the birth rate is among the few new signs of cheer. It would be awkward if no posterity were around to shoulder our debt. -REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-

Wake and Midway

Wake and Midway still hold out.

then.

But their reinforcement and supply is going to be a difficult operation-Wake particularly. This is why no word has come of such activity, and may not for a week or more, if

Wake island lies on the border of the Japanese mandate area, just as Guam lies right in the middle of it. This means the Japanese undoubtedly have local air superiority making American sea and air operations difficult.

The first task of the Navy will be establishment of aerial superiority at Midway to clear out any Japanese naval units operating off the island. Midway, firmly held, then will provide a stepping stone to Wake island, from which the arduous task of clearing out the mandated islands may be attempted. This latter operation has been foreseen and, while it may take as much as a year or more to accomplish, must be done to maintain a clear line of communication with the Philippines. These main island outposts of Japan are the Marshall islands, lying just south of Wake; Jaluit, south of the Marshalls and probably one of the chief fortified posts of the Japanese; then Ponape, Truk, Yap and Palau islands, lying in a line westward from Jaluit almost to the Philippines. Within a few miles of Guam is Saipan, from which operations against Guam undoubtedly center. North from Saipan and Guam lies the Marianas islands and finally, just outside the mandated area, is Bonin island, chief Japanese outpost and the base from which devastating air attacks can be launched against Japan proper.

These tiny dots lying across the face of the Pacific must be captured and held by the United States before any final decision in this war is possible. Their seizure will be a long and costly matter, both in lives and money.

The brilliant stand of the Marines is, therefore, at this moment as vital as any of the combined United States-Philippine forces in

-REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-

A whole new alignment is hinted in Hitler's remark to the Reichstag, that God ordained the war. While breaking with us, Adolf may resume diplomatic relations with the Almighty. -REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-

Conserve Paper

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the OPM's bureau of industrial conservation, has urged retailers and the general public to make a special effort to economize in use of gift boxes, tissue, wrapping paper and similar paper materials. It's a good idea and should meet with all cooperation, particularly with a Christmas shopping season of unprecedented proportions anticipated throughout the nation.

As a commonplace example of wasteful use, double wrappings and rewrappings of packages at home were pointed out. In addition, many shoppers ask for special wrappings for all purchases during the pre-Christmas season, even though many of the packages may not be meant for gifts. All of which means there is great waste at a time when all efforts should be toward conservation.

As far as retailers are concerned, they can be very helpful in this conservation effort, the bureau stresses, by educating and enlisting cooperation of both employes and the buying public in the effort to restrict use of paper materials, especially during the Christmas season. After all, it is the thought that counts when a gift is given-and not the folds and folds and folds of paper in which it is wrapped. Save paper and help win the war is truth, no less than a slogan.

-REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-

"Great satisfaction" is felt in Berlin over Far Eastern developments. The natural next step will be electing the Brown Brother to the Aryan race (Suntan Division).

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-None of the great poems, says Miss Millay, have been "glad" poems Naturally, a poet who felt good would be out mowing a lawn or shoveling snow in season.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-Another biologist foresees the eventual disappearance of the human leg. It was tried once, in Victoria's time, but the pretense finally was abandoned.

-REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-

Georgia Editors Say:

THE MAN WHO LEADS US (From The Albany Herald.)
There will be more gray hairs on the head of the President of the United States before the

new year which is soon to be greeted by a wartorn world begins to cut its eye teeth. There'll be more lines in that grim face, for the man who leads this nation in a war which now has engulfed practically the whole world will not get much rest. He must make grave decisions daily. He must keep in touch with the heads of other governments with which we are co-operating. He must not only know what every department of our government is doing, but must tell them what to do when momentous problems are to be faced and solved. His yes or no will often mean the

lives of tens of thousands. His decisions will affect the destinies of nations in both hemispheres. Do you envy this man? Would you like to have his job? Do you think you could handle

it better than he is handling it? We think we know your answer.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

CENSORSHIP JUSTIFIED WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Secretary Knox's graphic report on the epic of Honolulu justifies the action of the government in clamping down a close censorship on details of our losses until seven days after the sudden attack

The Japs are now shown not to have known as much about the damage done as they pretended to Mimicking the accepted Nazi method, they grossly exaggerated the extent of our naval losses. ostensibly for the purpose of smoking us out on the real scope of

They knew, of course, that some ships were sunk and a lot of others hit by aerial bombs, but they weren't sure even of those that went down, and they were less certain about the extent of damage to the others. This is illustrated well enough by the fact that the aircraft carrier they claimed turned out to be the old discarded target ship Utah, which had been demilitarized and was being used for experimental aitiaircraft gunnery training.

CHECKING DIRECTORY As naval officers have since pointed out, the only way they happened to hit upon the Arizona as one of the capital ships sunk was by checking the Navy Directory after we announced the death in action of Rear Admiral Kidd, who used the Arizona as a flagship.

Anyone can buy a copy of the document for 50 cents.

The important thing about the delayed announcement of the

losses sustained was that it gave us time—a whole week—to repair much of the superficial damage done. During this period many things were accomplished. It is obvious from Secretary Knox's personal report that a number of units of the Hawaiian fleet detachment were temporarily out of commission. With this valuable informaion in hand, the Japs might have effected far more serious

damage, had they been able to follow through.

Another element was the time necessary to replace our aircraft losses. Secretary Knox is yet to report on the full scope of the blow our Hawaiian air forces received from the surprise attack. They were terrific. But it is no longer a military secret that replacements have been sent in ample numbers. The air between the Pacific coast and Hawaii has been filled with one-way traffic.

FIFTH COLUMN The country will be amazed when the full story is told of Fifth Column activities by Japanese residents of Hawaii. It has been described by the Navy Department head as the most effective work of its kind yet seen in the war, with the possible exception of Norway

On the bodies of Jap pilots shot down we found maps giving every detail of our naval and military works on the islands. There were maps even showing the barracks and bunks in which master sergeants slept, with the headquarters of key officers marked. strategic point at Pearl Harbor, the military bases, and the flying stations was carefully and accurately checked off.

The Japs were evidently instructed to make their way to the various key officer quarters and dispose of them first, if the raids proved as successful as they were planned.

JAP POPULATION Back of all this elaborate espionage, of course, is the fact that there is such a considerable Japanese population in Hawaii. There are more than 100,000 of them. The ratio over Americans is two or three to one. Most of the servants at Honolulu are made up of Japs.

As for getting information on naval operations, people who have lived in the islands say anyone can usually find out three weeks in advance when the fleet is coming in, merely by asking the of an ensign. The naval and military colony out there has long been accustomed to take life rather free and easy. One of the most highly fortified bastions in the world, everyone thought that Hawaii would be the last place an enemy would strike. It explains somewhat why our forces were caught off the alert.

The Japs, through their Fifth Column activities, knew all of this They didn't overlook any bets on the smallest detail in and more. the preparations. The first attack was timed to coincide with the morning change in the guard-a time when more confusion would be expected to result.

SUNDAYS FOR ATTACK It is not to be passed without noting, also, that they hit upon the Hitler practice of striking on a Sunday, out of recognition of the great Anglo-Saxon habit of relaxing on the Sabbath after the weekend's exertions. Someone has gone to the trouble of checking back on the various blows of aggression struck by the Nazis. With one or two exceptions, notably the invasion of the Low Countries preceding the fall of France, they all are said to have fallen on

Sundays. It was true of Hitler's move into Russia. But however deplorable may be the price we paid in lives and ships for being caught unawares, all sides agree that it has its compensating values in the new unity and national determination that

has grown out of the disaster. One thing is certain: that is that we will never be caught off the alert again. The universal sentiment that seems to have been expressed by the American press is that we should be thankful that

Secretary Knox's graphic report, which will go down in history as a documentary saga, attests to the fighting mettle of our forces. The humiliation and anger aroused in our Navy over the treacherous act of the Japs will probably cause the fleet to perform some of the most daring exploits known to the sea.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES

Vast Reaches

Pacific it, I have never seen it.

I have, hal a dozen times, crossed the Atlantic. And, therefore have some realization of the impossibility, for the average land-

And of the enemy.

I have heard it said that, in the Atlantic, a single warship can patrol an area which, in comparative size, is about equal to the size of a postage stamp compared to the floor area of the city audi-

that. But it may be a long search and we must keep the old upper lip stiff and determined in the meantime.

Would You Want To Know?

Furthermore, suppose our own Navy department did know, exactly, where the fleet is? Would you want that information published Suppose that fleet was approaching the Jap fleet, or some vital Japanese base? Even the Japanese mainland. Wouldn't you

hear or to read? Certainly you would.
So, you've got to be patient, to understand we are at war and other relatives, as well as your neighbors, to do the same. there are restrictions on the information that you, or anyone else, may safely be told. Warning-

Good for Us All.

a communication, written by tinuing their great offensive in Trustee Pollard, to all employes of the Meuse sector of the Verdun he Central of Georgia Railway front and have made further Company. It is so important, at gains." this time, I think we all of us could well heed the same warnlearn the same lesson and Years Ago. apply it to ourselves.

The communication is printed day, December 18, 1891:

red and is headed: "Warning!"

"The first step toward the for-It points out that the lesson of a Southern League was made last evening. Messrs. Hophere." And adds that the railway company doesn't want any small-company doesn't want any small-compan

guard against damage to ourselves way, they become the only nation and our property. Within the past on earth that could give Hitler first week attempts have been made by saboteurs or cranks to blow up or and then back away, using him up set on fire four railroad bridges in a terrible slaughter of his facein the southeast alone. We have
less men as he stumbled on.

or important shipments of defense come ally but different. materials over our line. A tip about such a movement might give an enemy agent information that movement might give an enemy agent information that the ple, but unnecessary to get lavish-

gain or from malice. suggesting that you give way to fear, or that you get excited and jittery. But the old days have in your morning paper, just to satisfy you, when at the same time of ways. This country is at war—a differ-pression of Stalin be better. This country is at war—a different would be telling that same important fact to some enemy spy?

This country is at war—a different with a cold, personal rage and would like nothing better than a cold, personal rage and would like nothing better than a only way, for us all to act is never chance to fight him with cleavers to forget for a moment that our lives, our safety, our property may

be in danger. be mad if our Navy broadcast that information, for Japs and all to families, your wives, your children and other relatives, as well

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Good NEW YORK, Dec. 17.— Our people are not going Allies to believe that our gal-Allies lant allies of Russia are fighting for the four freedoms and the principles expressed in our American bill of rights and I think t is a mistake to ask them to, because you thereby insult their intelligence and trouble them in their minds.

There is no reason for any such

cretense, either, because allies in wars can have a common military purpose and fight well together even though the political systems in their respective homelands differ widely. Britain, for example, is a monarchy under a King-Emor and if any country on earth has been off m narchy longer and nore contemptuously than the United States my geography and history have ie' me down were brought up sneering at Kings and lordships and we have mocked royalty unconsciously in many of our silly little native fetes such as the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, the Veiled Prophet festival of St. Louis and the Atlanta City beauty pageant in which we clamp a gilded tin crown, jeweled with colored glass, on the head of some sportive attorney or cotton broker or some shapely little waitress or movie usher and call that one the king and queen, as the case may be, of the event in hand.

Americans in London have laughed themselves silly over the spectacle of royalty on some of its olemn ceremonial occasions and wondered michievously how the poor King managed to hold out for hours on public view in his ermine and plush, he being human like the

The very titles of the Absurd surd to us and all Titles native, small-town Americans at least bear in their hearts a memory of the fact that this country had to fight his forebears twice. Yet this is the second time in less than a quarter of a century that the United State has fought on the same side with the British King and that other time the scenario intended that the hated little tyrant, Nicky, Czar of all the Russias, should be allies, too. He then was liquidated and we even made some military passes against the political parents of the present Bolshevik government of Joseph Stalin for reasons which need not be examined at the In a war you take your allies

as you find them and in this one, our great good luck and Adolf Hitler's unbelievable stupidity and vanity, we find on our side the Union of Soviet Republics which, our own surprise, no less than Hitler's, turns out to be the mightiest land fighter of all, except possibly Nazi Germany, and perhaps with no exception whatever. The shrewish little paperhanger, whose patience is always getting exhausted, was going to be in Moscow and beyond in six or eight weeks and now, after six months, our pals are running him bowlegged, for which fact we should be grateful without telling lies about their principles and their form of government.

Maybe they don't want to be regarded as a democracy any more than we want to be called a totalitarian dictatorship and if we grant they have been sincere about their principles, as I think we should, we are more likely to annoy than erty or equipment. The letter con- please them by misrepresenting their known and proclaimed opin-ions of the freedoms that we prize

tances of the oceans.

And, these days, recalling the vastness of the Atlantic, I am trying to remember the Pacific is far, far larger. To give myself some slight ability to think of the distances that enter into the distances that enter into the expectation of the distances of our fleet, our fighting that looks suspicious, tell that the distances of the oceans that enter into the expectation of the day Hitler attacked Russia your superior.

Worse

But it is worse for us to lie to Lie To Selves ourselves, because that is very bad for our inner soul as a anything that looks suspicious, tell your superior. your superior.
"Don't give out information winston Churchill was absolutely about our railroad. And above all, don't talk about troop movements declaring that Russia was a wel-

would help him tear up rail or ly chummy with our own Comblow up track. Be suspicious of munists and bring them into our torium.
So it seems to me the question, heard several times in the past day or two, "Where is the U. S. fleet?" is rather absurd. We have the word of Secretary Knox the fleet is seeking to come to grips on information we had given him. "Remember that an enemy agent won't look or talk or act like an open to grips in the seem of the first seeking to come to grips on information we had given him. "Remember that an enemy agent won't look or talk or act like an open their government to any infiltration of American Demogration of the first seem of the won't look or talk or act like an enemy, but like one of ourselves. The person who is plotting mis- because a true-believing American chief may not be an enemy alien, libertarian can no more keep his but a crook, a crank or hoodlum mouth shut about his beliefs or re-who wants to rob or destroy for frain from pushing them than a Communist can from promoting "I am not an alarmist. I am not his obsession. Our people would

So that is our ally but, not content to take him as he is and be glad he is our ally and so tough, we have to try to pretty him up with a lot of ideals and principles which may be disgusting to him, in a silly effort to kid ourselves. We do get some of the wackiest notions.

America

cood for Us All.

There has come into my hands communication, written by trustee Pollard, to all employes of the Meuse sector of the Verdun that been delivered by a treacher-ous form.

United we are; united we stand; Together we will follow "the guiding hand." Putting our strength, our all, into the fray. Knowing that victory will come our way. America, still, is the "land of the free": To no other land will be bow the knee: Placing our trust in heaven on high, We enter the struggle, on God we rely.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

MOST POWERFUL FORCE Most powerful force and most

powerful word in any language is-ECONOMICS.

Economics is behind the fanatical Japanese drive in Malaya and against Singapore. If Japan can cut her way through to Singapore she will have delivered a blow as disastrous to the Allies as was the fall of

France earlier in the war. She also will be able to eat, to get oil, to get raw materials, and also able to severely reduce England's, as well as our own, war efforts.

The Philippines are next in importance. We cannot afford to lose both.

If Japan fails to take Singapore, she is lost. If she obtains the Philippines, she gives herself longer life.

If she takes Singapore, she lives again. Perhaps for a long time. From an examination of reports from our own government bureaus, and from an examination of exports and imports, from production figures, certain facts are to be obtained

They tell why Japan, urged on by Germany, at last entered They tell, too, why the news of yesterday is bad news.

Japanese are in Borneo. The Germans, even though retreating in Libya, still are preventing aid to British forces in the vital Far East.

THE ECONOMIC FRONT Japan entered the war with her nomic front in a precarious state. At least 70 per cent of her budget was going to war in China.

Her imports were reduced 75 per cent by embargoes put on by the United States, England and Dutch Indies. Retail prices were 66 per cent higher than in 1936. Japan's export industry, cheap electric light bulbs, Christmas toys, Christmas decorations, and cheap duplicates of American and

British goods, were all but stopped. Her textile mills were running on a reduced basis. In detail the picture becomes even more illustrative of how

tight the economic strictures were becoming.

Japanese, 73,000,000 of them, live on islands which have a land area slightly less than that of California. Japan depended, even in peacetimes, on food import. Since the China war she has got rice from her colonies. Indo-China supplied much of it. Ships transporting it had to steam past the Philippines. Fish, which with rice make up the staple diet, are lacking because gasoline for the fishing fleet is short and the fleet cannot go far out to sea. Japan must have Thailand (already occupied), Burma and Malaya for food.

OIL Our military estimates place Japan's supply of reserve oil at two years. For years Japan has been the greatest whale-killing nation in the world, maintaining hundreds of whalers and 'factories" at sea to take oil. Japan produces about one-fifth of her need. We probably have underestimated Japan's reserves, as we did Germany's. But she must have oil to fight a major war. In 1939 the United States exported to Japan 27,994,624 barrels of oil. In 1940 this was reduced to 22,920,299 barrels. After Japan went into Indo-China, this country, Mexico and the Dutch Indies shut off the oil supply. Japan must subdue Singapore and get into the Dutch Indies for oil.

BAUXITE Bauxite ore, from which the flour-like alumina is obtained to be made into aluminum, is found more plentifully in the Dutch Indies than anywhere else in the world. According to the Far Eastern Survey, the Japanese produced one-twelfth as much aluminum as the United States. Her supplies are estimated to be enough for two years. In 1940 Japan produced 3,000 planes. Her output should not exceed that this year. producing about 2,000 planes per month. Japan must get to the Dutch Indies if she is to get bauxite.

STEEL The United States has supplied Japan with most of her oil reserves and also most of her steel reserves. When this country finally stopped the huge shipments of scrap iron (which is now coming back home, killing our men in ships planes using our oil), Japan's steel production dropped 15 per cent below 1940 levels in the first months after the stoppage. In 1940 Japan still was seeking to buy armor plate from Pittsburgh plants. We then were trying to "appease" Japan with steel

ELECTRIC POWER Japan's lack of coal production and waterpower development has slowed down her industrial output. All Japan's nonwar industries are closed down. They were rationed in November.

WAR DEBT Japan's war debt has increased 220 per cent since 1936. She was spending, in this year, 70 per cent of her budget on war. The United States was spending about 50 per cent when war began. Inflation long ago struck Japan.

THIS EXPLAINS All this material, obtained from factual reports, explains the fanatical drive of the Japanese toward Singapore and the Dutch Indies. The attack there is much more severe than the one directed at the Philippines, involving more Japanese men, ships and planes. If she gets Singa-pore, she will get what she wants in the Far East—food, oil, aluminum, and raw materials for her factories and machines of war. Loss of either Singapore or the Philippines would be a major disaster because of the economic power it would give Japan. That is why the war news is not good.

I have never crossed the Pacific ocean. In fact, come to think of it, I have never seen it. "... this is a personal message ions of the freedoms that we prize so dearly. Doing things their own way, which is nothing like our Control Men Who Are Incapable of Reason

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

There never has been such a thing as international law, for there can be no law without a power to make and enforce it. But there is a set of rules, agreed upon by the great powers, governing he conduct of nations and their dealings with one another These rules forbid the sinking of merchant ships in time of war

vithout providing for the safety of passengers and crew; the bombardment of open or unfortified cities; or attacks upon soldiers by people not in military service. This last rule was made when war was a business for pro-fessional fighters, and its real purpose was to protect civilians. It meant: "Invading soldiers will not molest the civilian population unless civilians snipe at them or try to injure them." If exemies

invaded your town, you had to grin and bear it or invite dreadful But now all rules are changed or ignored. There is no international law except as some nation has power to define it and make Since civilian workers are part of the war machine, it is fair to bomb the factories where they work; and since industrial towns are bombed, it is fair for them to defend themselves. Elemental rules of justice give every man he right to defend himself

when attacked, whether he wears a uniform or a worker's overalls.

But that isn't the way the Germans interpret international law. They sink ships without warning and deliberately murder passengers and crew. They bombed a section of Rotterdam, killing 30,000 people, after

the city had surrendered-not as reprisal, but to test their combers and to terrify the rest of Europe.

Yet when the people of Rostov rose against the invading Ger-The when the people of Rostov rose against the divading determines and helped drive them out, Nazi officials were so enraged by this "violation of international law," they announced their intention to punish the city and destroy it utterly. It fate would be worse than that of Rotterdam or Coventry, for all the people would

be killed without mercy. This, to the Nazi mind, seems logical and just. They see no themselves; no justice in anything that opposes them. And nobody can reason with that kind of mentality except with

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Doggone it! I wish she'd get her mind off her Christmas wrapping!'

Dudley Glass

folk that: "I'm all right." It must giving. have been hell on earth for mothhave been hell on earth for mothers—and fathers—with a son at idea few folks go shopping for Pearl Harbor to pace the floor and wait for news.

fellow employe on the now defunct Georgian, saying how much he liked Honolulu and Schofield Barracks, his station. There was hint in that letter of anything but everlasting peace.

I had been wondering about Charley. But his mother called me a day or two ago to say she Even if we were, salting cash I had been wondering about had received a reassuring cable.

Luck, providence or good

driving—and good brakes?
At Marietta and Broad, with the streets wet from rain, I observed a rather aged gentleman step off

oblivious of all the world.

If he keeps that up the law of averages will get him. You can dodge some of the cars some of the time-and you know the rest of it.

It is pleasing to know that At-lanta's Christmas lights will glow again this year, unless a military blackout is ordered.

It was not war but a prolonged routh that threatened our Christmas illumination-in midtown shop windows and in private homes. But the rains came and the power lakes filled and there will be electricity for all needs.

Christmas lights-except indoors on the children's trees. I don't know just who started it.

But illuminated trees, in front fits easily into a headline.

yards and on porches, began to spring up all through the residential districts. It is worth while to take a drive

-or several-in the residential regions after dusk. I shall never forget one season when snow enhanced the beauty of the twinkling reds and greens and added a touch of the frosted Christmas card to scene

It is hard to imagine a dark Christmas, in midtown and at home. For Christmas is a season of joy and one cannot associate joy with a city of darkness.

Relieve Many a Georgia Mother

It is fine to note that private interiors of Atlanta stores reveal no adverse influence of the war from Honolulu notifying home on Christmas spirit and Christmas

something for themselves at this season, when shops are crowded It was about a week before that fateful Sunday, I think, that I received a letter from Private Charley Vaughn, who used to be til the rush is over.

Season, when shops are crowded delayed. The kitchen kettle or half-active pairs of shorts can wait until the rush is over.

IMPRESSIONS ON VISIT OF RAF FLYING CADET. Editor, Constitution: He so that the rush is over. dozer pairs of shorts can wait un-til the rush is over.

Much as I dislike being pushed around, I have braved the conges-tion in several stores in the past few days and I don't see how the salesfolk could be busier.

away in the old sock would be of no use. It wouldn't save us from whatever happened.

With all the rush in the stores I couldn't help observing that here and start across the street. He hadn't looked to the right or the left — I was watching bloom the dling "staples," things in the left — I was watching bloom to the left — I was watching bloom and there was a department with the salesfolk comparatively idle.

> Next to John Smith, I wonder if any American name is as widespread as Paul Jones?

I've personally known a cou-le of dozen. We have one on ple of dozen. this paper, handling the radio columns. I've run across a new one, writing in "Public Safety."

The Jones family—or tribe—seems to pick "Paul" for their sons as the Smiths choose "John." Dates back perhaps to John Paul Jones, the American privateer who harried the enemy fleets. And his real name wasn't Jones, at all. He was just John Paul, a Scot, It hasn't been so many years He was just John Paul, a Scot, since Atlanta started showing until an American named Jones almost adopted him--so he adopted the name

It's a good name. Short and

Which reminds me the copy desk boys are having an easier fit but Wake is easy.

The war news from China when it was news-was a stumper. Those Chinese towns and provinces and generals! Each had several different spellings. The big news services usually decided on one and stuck to it. After all, it's pretty hard to translate a Chi-What the volume of sales may nese name into the English albe I cannot say, but certainly the phabet.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"A COMMON CAUSE." Yesterday I quoted from a ser- it is difficult to keep a sense of mon by the Roman Catholic Bish-on of Munsier, Westphalia Gar-

lomatic representatives were pres-lomatic representatives were pres-ent, including Ambassador Winant. is and that He has revealed Him-LIKES DUDLEY GLASS every word of the sermon, but

It is a matter of deep and sol-"It is a matter of deep and sol-emn significance that again and warder of them that seek Him, again in these days of agony, rep- we men have before God a meanresentatives of so many nations and of so many Christian communions should meet together here n St. Paul's before Almighty God. Last time, Yugoslavia and its young king were uppermost in our thoughts and prayers. Today it which the eternal will of God is for Czechslovakia and all its to be worked out. By his incar-

"All the nations here represented share a common cause, a common faith, a common resolve, thinking now of your own dear Atlente printers."

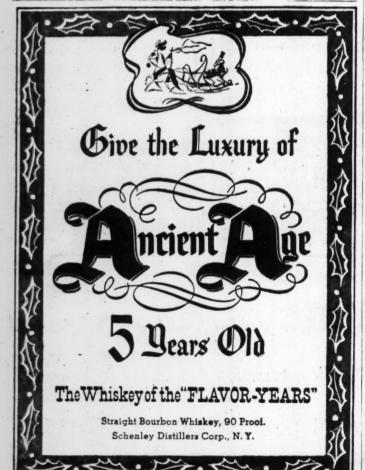
The Constitution is a great newspaper, whose tuttion is a great newspaper, whose traditions are coincident with those of our 81-year-old union of thinking now of your own dear Atlente printers." common faith, a common resolve, thinking now of your own dear Atlanta printers, and we share and a common suffering. But the country . . . On Czechoslovakia with you in honoring both. Czechoslovakia, and her martyr- is ours too, and in the unity of

lemotions are racked and tortured.

wish I had the space to quote self to us in Jesus Christ. Let us reaffirm our faith in Him, and perhaps these excerpts will serve take to ourselves the glowing to indicate Dr. Fisher's thought:

ing, a value, a duty here and a tragic hour of history, that our labor is set. History is the temporal order in which and through which the eternal will of God is people, as they sadly and proud-people, as they sadly and proud-people, as they sadly and proud-tory has a meaning under God, and therefore that families and therefore that families and the same which

martyr among them was crucifixion came first. Her cause "When our deepest and dearest keep us steadfast."



subject to editing for conserva-tion of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels

attention.

IMPRESSIONS ON VISIT

Editor, Constitution: He seemed but a child. In school, he said, he found history most difficult of all. membered the dates of Waterloo, Magna Charta, Hastings and the Union with Scotland. College was out of the question for him. The war came on, you know. The A. R. P. could use him for first-aid and during blackouts. He'd witnessed hundreds of bombings. Would he hesitate at or be squeamish now about bombing German cities? Why, no, sir. With baskets he had picked up frag-ments of bodies of English chil-

His morale was fine. He was hadn't looked to the right or the left — I was watching him and all the year around but hardly suitable for Christmas gifts. But Taxi driver stepped on his brakes, slewed this way and that way, and slid in behind the old-ster, who kept placidly on his way—ohlivious of all the world.

Similar Boards.

Similar Boards.

Similar boards will be named in other leading cities of the country to pass on individual cases of the salesfolk are transferred to the busy departments. he'd marry and have a bright-eyed family of his own. That, ripe of years, his life span accom-plished, he would die of old age

peacefully in bed.
But his real outlook and expectancy? From 19 to 20 weeks more to live. Fourteen more in training. One week for the trip back home. (If only that would come soon!) An average of five through no fault of his own.

In appearance he was apple-cheeked and childlike. Eighteen or so. His eyes were black and sparkling. His blue-gray uniform seas cap, which he wore jauntily

ters were putting him through the liked Americans, Georgians. But so many peaches. release. Really he did not feel right in having so many to eat. Over there Russia. Most of the names are short—Midway, Guam, Oahu, Luzon, Cavite. Honolulu is a tight fit but Wake is easy.

Any enemy alien now held in custody may ask for a hearing before the Civilian Advisory Board in the jurisdiction in which he is detained and offer an alent of any delivery to the custody may ask for a hearing before the Civilian Advisory Board in the jurisdiction in which he is detained and offer an alent of any delivery to the custody may ask for a hearing before the Civilian Advisory Board in the jurisdiction in which he is detained and offer an alent of any delivery to the custody may ask for a hearing before the custody may ask

was his cup of tea.

In parting he said, "cheerio," and I said "Good luck to you.

With a report on the reaso the alien was picked up.

Final Ruling. lingering in my mind is a lasting general will pass finally on the and unforgettable experience. Has the British spirit failed? Is liberty No information was made availthe British spirit failed? Is liberty dead in the world? Are ideals still able as to the number or identity so great men are willing to die for them? Is the younger generation hopeless, irresponsible, and lacking in courage? Has decadence

op of Munster, Westphalia, Germany, in which he declare that the people of Germany are "utter-ly defenseless" when confronted by defenseless when confronted of God, placed in time that he for the Gostone Today I wish to If defenseless" when confronted by the Gestapo. Today I wish to quote from a sermon by the Episcopal Lord Bishop of London, Dr., G. F. Fisher, delivered in St. Paul's Cathedral, Sunday afternoon, October 26, 1941, when representatives of many nations assembled for the celebration of Czech Independence Day. President Benes, Prime Minister Churchill, and a large number of diplomatic representatives were president representatives were president representatives were president representatives were president formatic representatives were president formatic representatives of many nations assembled for the celebration of Czech Independence Day. President Benes, Prime Minister Churchill, and a large number of diplomatic representatives were president formatic representatives were president formatic representatives of many nations assembled for the celebration of Czech Independence Day. President Benes, Prime Minister Churchill, and a large number of diplomatic representatives were president formatic representatives were president formatic that he child don't the then history, the temporal frame-towards in time that he the shoe was rather on the other to the shoe was rather on the other to the shoe was rather on the other the shoe was rather on the other than he said, Ysc, Out. That I'd been many times down. That I'd bee

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Editor Constitution: Recently your happy columnist, Dudley Glass, writing of his long association with the typographers and pressmen of the Atlanta newspapers, made complimentary reference to the character and work of members of Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48.

At a meeting of the union, held December 14, 1941, the officers were instructed to write and express to you the appreciation of the union for the kindly refer-

your columnist. Permit us to give you assurance of our high esteem. The Consti-

Our entire membership joins in wishing you and our nearly 75year-old paper many happy and prosperous returns of the holiday

R. T. PAVLOVSKY, W. J. BEACHAM, Secretary-Treasurer.

Atlanta.

GENE APPOINTS SELF SPOKESMAN FOR PAPERS

heard a new one Sunday. Governor Talmadge taking advantage of the war as an opportunity to dis-tract attention from his own career of misdeeds is now trying to become a patriot. But the thing that struck me most was his claim that he, the Journal and your-

selves had made up. Well, in all the years of my life It seems to me that the tur Presbyterian church. Governor was so anxious to get you to quit pointing out his own misdeeds that he even becomes your spokesman. Well, well, and well again. The Constitution has to have someone to tell the world

once claimed that his life was inspired by reading Hitler's book and who never in his life found a good thing to say about our own President now becomes the great champion of democracy and the spokesman for The Journal and The Constitution. Again: Pooh! FRANK WATKINS. Washington, Ga.

of its editorial policy. Pooh!
"Our Gene" who is said to have

To relieve

Cables From Hawaii Pulse of Public Board Named The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservations.

Civilian Appointments To Be Revealed Next Week, U. S. Says.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The Department of Justice revealed tonight that Attorney General Biddle is naming a civilian advisory board in Atlanta to determine the disposition of aliens picked up in Georgia and now held in custody by the FBI. The board, made up of three to five members, is not expected to

Officials said that while it was possible some members of the At-lanta Board have already been selected, their names will not be cheerful and carefree. As if in all announced until personnel of the

be announced before next week,

try to pass on individual cases of some 3,000 German, Italian and Japanese aliens picked up by the FBI immediately after the decla-

ration of war.

No effort is being made to round up all enemy aliens in the country, the department emphaweeks to live in the fighting service, in active combat. A man who knew he was condemned to death through no fault of his own.

subversive activities.

The function of the civilian advisory boards in Atlanta and else-where will be to pass on the inone of three recommendations to the attorney general: (1) Detenover one ear. How did it stick on?

Last summer's heat he found intense. His West Point drill-mas-(2) parole to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and (3)

Any enemy alien now held in was rather wistful for gooseberry

to support his claim for release.

The Department of Justice, in the tarts and greengage plums. That meantime, will furnish the board with a report on the reasons why

After recommendations of the Come to see us when you can." After recommendations of the That was all, or was it? No, for board are received, the attorney

and luxurious living destroyed the character of the English-speaking Department of Justice any more people. Are heroes still among us, of the same common stock?

These were some of the thoughts that flickered through my tention of bothering honest aliens

Magnesium Plant Supervisor Seized

rested by FBI agents today at the Permanente magnesium plant where he was acting in a supervisory capacity. FBI agents gave no reason for the arrest.

ences and friendly attitude of curred recently at the \$20,000,000 plant designed to produce 12,000 tons a year of the vital defense metal.

Today in Atlanta Churches

The regular monthly business lanta Associational Training Un-have received a crushed chest ion will be held at 7:45 o'clock to-when he crashed against the steernight at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Moreland Avenue Baptist church will combine its Christmas party with the monthly business meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the vehicle, was not seriously hurt. class room. Gifts of groceries will be taken up for the needy.

in the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip. Mrs. H. F. Askew will lead the

Dr. I.C.DUGGAN

221 MITCHELL ST. S.W.

Phone WA. 9985 NEAR TERMINAL STATION

I had never heard of someone woman's prayer meeting at 10 Redwine is the brother of having to speak for The Constituo'clock this morning at the Deca- Charles D. Redwine, of Fayette-



MERIT AWARD-Mrs. Fannie M. Dabney, former president of the Georgia Women's Democratic Clubs, is shown presenting Cadet H. C. Carby, right, and Student A. B. Bagwell a silver loving cup, on which the name of the best cadet flyer at the naval station on the old Camp Gordon site will be engraved each month. The recognition will be based on outstanding flying, ground work and general officer's quality. It will remain in the possession of the post and will have a long list of star students before it is filled with names.

with brass buttons and black belt became him. Especially his overseas can, which he ware issued.

South Carolina Has Fewest; Georgia Percentage Small.

foreign white population of all the states in the recent census, while South Carolina had while South Carolina had the smallest number.

The Census Bureau reported

that on April 1, 1940, New York state had 2,583,530 foreign-porn whites, of whom 1,820,006, or 63.8 per cent were naturalized. South Carolina's foreign-born totaled 4,915, of whom 3,129, or 63.7 per

New York in the number of for-eign-born whites, with 973,260. Of these, 66.5 per cent were naturalized.

The total population of states. their percentage of foreign-born whites, and the percentage of those naturalized, included: Maine, 847,226 total population, 9.9 per cent foreign born,

Carolina 3,571,623, 0.3, 58.9; South Carolina, 1,899,804, 0.3, 63.7; Georgia, 3,123,723, 0.4, 66.4; Flor-ida, 1,897,414, 3.7, 63.5; Tennes-SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 17.—(P)—
Dr. Fritz J. Hansgirg, 50-year-old
Austrian inventor of a new magnesium recovery process, was ar183,796, 0.3, 61.0; Arkansas, 1,2,832,961, 0.4, 63.3; Mississippi, 2,183,796, 0.3, 61.0; Arkansas, 1,363,880, 1.2, 63.3.

Hill Redwine And WifeBadly **Hurt** in Crash

Fayetteville Couple in 'Fair' Condition at Emory Hospital.

Hill Redwine, Fayetteville businessman, and Mrs. Redwine were seriously injured yesterday in an automobile accident near Jones-

Admitted to Emory University meeting and conference of the At- hospital, Redwine was said to ght at the Baptist Tabernacle. ing wheel, while Mrs. Redwine Young Matrons' Class of the sustained a fractured leg and lac-

erated ankle. George Jackson, of near Fayetteville, who was riding The condition of Mr. and Mrs Redwine was said to be "fair. Officials of State Patrol head-The Thursday Girls will meet quarters said Redwine was coming at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon with into Atlanta and had stopped be-

hind an automobile preparing to turn into a filling station when ar Illinois car out of control crashed into the Redwin vehicle. ville, president of the state senate.

Cuts Hours

From His

Homework

Young Jerry dreaded home study-eyestrain made it such a torture. We corrected his eyecondition-now Jerry finds the "torture" a task almost pleasant.

Talking to Police

Born Residents

A lottery ribbon found on the porch of his home yesterday, John McWhorter, a Negro, living at 113 Haygood avenue, S. E., collapsed and died before medical aid could

reach him.

Officers C. R. Allen and L. L.

Hause said they had just started questioning the Negro when he collapsed. Police reported that McWhorter had been undergoing

4,850-Ton British Cruiser Destroyed

ent, were citizens.

Pennsylvania ranked next to ew York in the number of forces been white with 973 260. Of mounted six 6-inch guns.

nearly 80 per cent in the nation's purchase certificates. Farmers Urged

U.S. Will Begin Rationing

Of Auto Tires on January 4

Civilian Consumption To Be Slashed From 47,-

000 Tons of Crude Rubber Monthly

Farm Labor Scarcity Seen by T. R. Breedlove in Warning.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 17.—Georgia farmers, challenged to "Remember Pearl Harbor," drewanother stern warning today to check over all farm machinery and equipment and to proceed immediately with repairs.

mediately with repairs.
"Farmers who ignore the warning the government has given may have to do without," T. R. Breed-love, chairman of the Georgia USDA Defense Board, said. "More than two months has elapsed since the first warning was given, and if spring comes and farm machin-vember 5 and December 5. ery is not in readiness, many of our farmers are going to be in a jam. Farm labor is certain to be short."

With the nation plunged into war, Breedlove declared, all transportation facilities are certain to be crowded to capacity. Likewise, he pointed out, steel mills will be swamped with the work of pro-ducing vital munitions and other implements of war, thus making it difficult if not wholly impossible for farmers to get even the most necessary machinery repair

deny the importance of food in the fighting of this war. In the end, food will win it, and food shall write the peace. We must have food, and American farmers have LONDON, Dec. 17.—(P)—The British light cruiser Dunedin has been sunk in the Atlantic, the admiralty announced tonight.

Tood, and American tarmers have pledged it. They will not fail, but they may face many, many har ships because of failure to heed warnings to prepare themselves for the job. No farmer who has

to 10,000 Tons. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-(AP)- ited to 10,000 tons a month-com The government today announced pared with 47,000 used now—and rationing of automobile tires will that such nonessential goods as begin January 4, with sales pro- tennis and goli balls, bathing suits hibited except to individuals pos-sessing ration cards, or to fill mili-be eliminated "for the duration."-

tary orders.

Price Administrator Leon Henthe principal use of crude rubber derson told a press conference that -for tires and tubes-civilian rastoppage of Far East rubber im- tioning boards will be set up ports had forced a reduction of throughout the country to issue crude rubber consumption, that ci- go only to agencies and individvilian consumption would be lim- uals able to show that their tire purchases are necessary to the 'maintenance of industrial effi-

To Check Up

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To Check Up All Machinery based principally on registration of commercial vehicles in each area.

"For the time being," Hender-son said, "production of new passenger tires will be almost eliminated and productoon of new truck tires will be curtailed." Present Stocks.

At the present time, he estimated, stocks of new tires in the United States, under demands prevailing in recent months, would have lasted about 60 days. placement tire sales have been averaging about 4,000,000 tires a month.

New automobiles still in duction will be equipped with four tires, he noted, but spares either would be eliminated or made from reclaimed rubber. Ceiling prices on reclaimed rubber were fixed

The present temporary "freezing" order on sales was to have expired December 22 but will be extended until January 4.

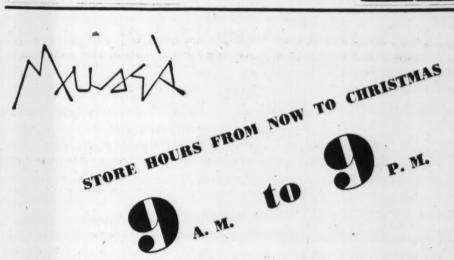
Court Decisions

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COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company v. Manney; from Calcident and Indemnity Company v. Hendricka; the control of the country of the count English v. Georgia Power Company; rom Fulton Denied. Clary v. McRae et al.; from Fulton. Jenied.

Cameron v. State; from Fulton. GULF STREAM HOTEL In the Palm Beach Area Lake Worth, Florida. Fireproof—Steam Heat Every Room With Bath tecreations, Clientele Restricts DURING DECEMBER Juding Opinge Bowl Period Rates About One Half Write for Literature



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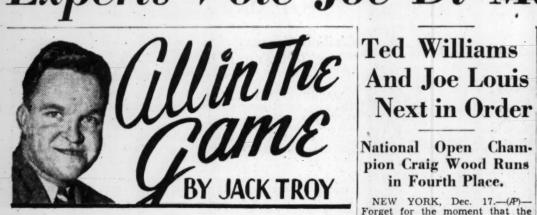
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Experts Vote Joe Di Maggio Most Prominent Athlete of 1941



All Except One All the returns are in on the All-America voting now-and University of Georgia fans will be interested to know that Frankie Sinkwich, as a junior, made every important team

The latest he made was one of the best. He was selected on the All-America team of the All-America Board of Football, representing 48 college coaches' opinions. One reputable coach from each of the states was chosen to serve on Christy Walsh's board.

In the backfield, Stanford's Frankie Albert, Minnesota's Bruce Smith and Michigan's Bob Westfall were named as running mates of Georgia's great tailback.

The only important selection which did not name Sinkwich, the leading ground gainer of the nation, was Granny Rice's annual Collier's pick.

Rice's team leaned heavily to seniors. There was only one junior on the first eleven, Tackle Wildung, of Minne-

It now ranks as unique that Sinkwich was left off-and it is also worthy of note that Derace Moser, of Texas A. and M., who was chosen in the backfield, failed to make another outstanding All-America eleven.

When a junior back hits the All-America jackpot as Sinkwich has done, he must have the goods and be able to deliver them as well.

An All-America consensus backfield for 1941 would Continued on Page 26.

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SARRON WEDS.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 17 .-(AP)-Petey Sarron, former featherweight boxing champion, was failed to produce a super-star in married yesterday to Miss Pat football Farah, of Miami Beach.



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National Open Champion Craig Wood Runs in Fourth Place.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(P)—Forget for the moment that the football season is just over and think of the three men whose names were most prominent in sports news during 1941. You'll probably come up with the names of the athletes who were listed 1-2-3 by 82 sports experts participating in the annual Associated Press poll. They were Joe Di-Maggio, Ted Williams and Joe

DiMaggio's name appeared first on 42 ballots and either second or third on 20 others as tribute to his record-smashing feat of hitting in 56 consecutive American League games and leading the New York Yankees to the pennant and the world championship. His tremendous margin over Williams, who won the league batting championship with a .406 average and the home title as well, was due, perhaps, to Jolting Joe's abillift the entire Yankee team with him to winning heights.

FAR AHEAD.

In the voting, DiMaggio polled a total of 157 points to 74 for Williams, who received only five first-place votes. Louis, who de-fended his world heavyweight title seven times during the year, was so far ahead in the realm of boxing that there wasn't even contest. Still he received only 10 first-place ballots and 64 points. A few scattered points were distributed among Billy Conn, Ray Robinson and Lem Franklin.

National Open Golf Champion Graig Wood earned fourth place on the list with 27 points, just four more than Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers' end, whose presence near the head of the list emphasized the fact that 1941 Fourteen Jackets, Six

HARMON LAST YEAR.

Last year the No. 1 man was Michigan's Tom Harmon, and the year before it was Nile Kinnick, of Iowa. This year's college grid leaders were Bruce Smith, of Minnesota, and Frank Sinkwich, of Georgia, each rated tops by three points, respectively. Between these two on the list were Cornelius Warmerdam, the pole vaulter, with 14 points and Golfer Ben theerlea Hogan with 13.

Leaders in other sports were Bill Smith, the Hawaiian swimmer, with five points; Bobby Riggs, national tennis champion, two; Willie Hoppe, billiards; Platak, handball, and Ned Day, bowling, one point each.

Gillenwater Sold

President Oliver French said to-

MAURIELLO WINS

last night in Tami Mauriello's debut as a heavy-weight. Maurello floored the big Texan twice in the opening seconds with hard rights to the jaw and when Turner appeared unable to defend himself Referee Al Reich



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STARS OF N. G. I. C. CHAMPS—Five members of the Russell Wildcats' football squad, winners of the 1941 N. G. I. C. championship, are shown here all smiles as they gazed on the trophy given their team by conference officials. Left to right are Luke Bowen, guard; Bo Dempsey, halfback; Captain Phelps Womble, center; Foster Ratteree, halfback, and Kelly Turner, end. The squad was honored at a banquet by the school last night at the East Point Women's Club.

Russell Team Given Awards

Letters Presented to N. G. I. C. Champions.

By HENRY DAILEY.

It brought back memories Thanksgiving Day and April Fool's Day when they got together last night at the East Point Women's Club to pay tribute to Russell voters for totals of 16 and 12 High's 1941 N. G. I. C. football

35 members of the football squad, cheerleaders, and a handful of faculty members and prominen citizens had feasted on a good old turkey dinner with all the trimteachers to produce the laughter by getting away with some pretty "The best football player," a The Big Word

tioned at Norfolk, Va.

Coach R. L. Bowen brought a climax to the gala evening when he presented awards to the de-NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(P)—
James D. Turner, the 219-pound
Dallas, Texas, fighter, lasted less ers received letters. In addition, letters were presented to the six cheerleaders and to the drum majorttes.

> Those received were Reed Parham, Billy Ivey, Foster Ratteree, Phelps : Womble, Luke Bowen, Harry Oswald, Arthur Gross, J. W. Dempsey, Robert Moore, George Kalamos, Henslee, Kelly Turner, Thomas Cranford and Glenn Knott, manager.
> Receiving letters were Paul
> Smith, Robert Hall, Tom Harper, Frank Henry, Charles Williams

Wolverines To Get Only 1-Day Rest

the Morris Brown College Wolvernes for their New Year's Day Vulcan Bowl tilt with Langston University in Birmingham.

Led by Captain William Wysinger, line mainstay, the Morris Brown eleven is working hard. Christmas Day will be the only vacation enjoyed by the Atlantans before the Langston encounter. Coaches Nicks, Lockhart and Williams are stressing fundamentals on offense.

The Langston backfield is composed of four fast and versatile backs. Three of these are seniors with one a junior. The line, led by Washington and Captain Aldridge, is expected to be the finest starting line to oppose Morris Brown. Good reserves help the Langston cause

Four leading Negro bands will present a "battle of bands" at the game. Over 210 pieces will be on Bowl game a success.

Semi-Pro Series

Cancelled-War

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—(P)—George H. Sisler, commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, announced today the organization's international scheduled to be held at Honolulu in October, 1942, had been can-

celed because of the war. He said, however, plans for continuing the program on continental United States would be completed at the meeting of commissioners in Chicago, January 18 to 21.



AN INSIDE ANGLE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—A short while back we collected the pinions from over 40 well-known coaches and trainers along the line of physical fitness—of getting back in shape. Without exception they featured the legs and the stomach, especially the latter.

As Tom Keene, the veteran trainer at Syracuse, told me, "When the belly's okay you don't have to worry about the rest of it, for here's the center of most good health and most bad health."

We've printed their diets and

their suggestions-plain foods, giving all you have in the direc-After the group of 55, including simple foods-and not too much tion of victory, no matter what the of it. But many of these coaches odds. We might call it 'intestinal and trainers, who know their fortitude," a phrase the late Dan trade, brought in another angle- McGugin, of Michigan and Vanthis was the mental side, which derbilt, invented." mings, it was left up to the school has direct bearing on the all-out

teachers to produce the laughter by getting away with some pretty funny tales about their cronies.

Jere Wells, county school superintendent, was the principal speaker, and his brief message added to the colorful occasion.

The best football player," a leading coach wrote me," needs something more than size and speed and physical fitness. He must be able to sacrifice himself for the good of the team. He added to the colorful occasion. To Pelican Team

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 17.

—(P)—Outfielder Cardin Gillenwater has been sold for cash by Rochester, of the International League, to New Orleans, in the Southern Association, Red Wing President Oliver French said to—

Nonly one member of the entire finust be able to take punishment—add like it—for the cause he is fighting for. He must be willing for the good of the team. He finust be able to take punishment—add like it—for the cause he is fighting for. He must be willing to give up all outside pleasures that conflict in any way with the main idea, which is to win. Only those who have this frame of mind are really worth while. The others are good only when things are follow.

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"Football is no game for those easily discouraged. Mental fiber is even more important than physical fiber-and mental fiber means

ondary. Most people and most nations have courage. The big word is 'fortitude.' This is a far

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DOWN THE ALLEYS

been received for the Baby De-fense Bond tournament, which will J. Enlow was the big noise in be run Saturday night at the downtown alleys as a forerunner to the big Xmas National Defense Bond tournament. Latest entrants

| S. Enlow was the big noise in the final night's scoring, checking in with a fine set of 361 to lead the Westminister crowd to a two-game win over Capitol View. Gilinclude Steve Bryan, Jim Maloney, leland had a high game of 129 Jack Pearce, Tommy Clonts, Wal- and Arey had one of 122.

ter Lawson and others. In this tournament, singles scores will count, and 2-3 handicap will be allowed each bowler. At to a three-way win over Railway least 75 entrants are expected to to a three-way will be allowed each bowle.

Mail Service by throwing in a beautiful set of 370, which includes the second fee is only \$1.75 and this includes cost of games. A \$25.00 Defense Bond will be awarded the winner in both the men's and women's divisions and many other prizes when they counted the most. divisions and many other prizes will be added according to the number of entrants. Sign up today for this interest-

ing competition on the alleys.

Westminister Presbyterian captured the second round of the Sunday School League with 13 games won and only 8 lost. Holland Class, Decatur Presbyterian and Grace Methodist and St. Mark's all won 11 and lost 10 to finish in a four-

Hoffman Deserts Diamond for Army

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 17.— Eddie Hoffman, former idol of housands of fans in cities of the Georgia-Florida League, sensational first-sacker for the Pioneers during 1939-40 and with the Valdosta Trojans last season, is in the Army now, according to advices received by the all-star's friends here. Hoffman is in the Coast Artillery, being stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

In the Amateur League, Fessen-







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Georgia To Be at Full Strength for Orange Bowl Grid Classic

Cripples Clyde Ehrhardt, Van Davis Practice

Butts Drills Squad Two Hours on Passing and Running Plays.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 17 .- A wideopen football game with plenty of scoring and lots of thrilling long runs is the way Coach Wallace Butts regards the New Year's Day Orange Bowl battle between his Georgia Bulldogs and the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian Univer-

Neither T. C. U. nor Georgia has any information on the other and naturally we can't make any definite preparations on defense," Coach Butts said. "We'll just have to do a lot of guessing and then use what we think best after we

The stocky little Bulldog mentor is certainly doing plenty of preparation, however, to perfect his

EIRST THIS WEEK.

Today was the first time this week that it has been possible to hold an organized workout, and Coach Butts took advantage of it by drilling his squad for nearly hours on passing and run-

milar drills are on schedule

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rough work likely to be ordered for Friday and Saturday.

Examinations are still going on it will not be possible to have TIP-TOP SHAPE.

Barring injury in practice ses-sions, Georgia will be at full strength for the Orange Bowl classic. Van Davis and Clyde Ehrhardt, the most serious of the cripoles, both were in full uniform this afternoon and apparently are almost completely recovered.

Davis hurt his knee in the Tech game and Ehrhardt suffered a knee wound in practice the week pefore the Tech game.

New Offense Plans Occupy T. C. U.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 17. (P)—T. C. U. football forces continued to concentrate on new oflied for the Orange Bowl assignment against Georgia.

Ends Phil Roach and Ronnie

Costellos Named

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 17. trophy room.

(P)—Guard Vic Costellos of Bir—A telegram Llanerch, Pa., alternate captain. The announcement was made at

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MILK TOAST TO MILK BOWL-Alumni of Boys' High school banqueted the city and state championship Purple Squad last night. Boys' High will play Asheville here New Year's Day in a Milk Bowl game for the benefit of the Kiwanis Underprivileged Children's Fund. Shown above hoisting a milk toast are H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High; Halfback Joe Kenimer, recently elected team captain; Football Coach Shorty Doyal, and John Blick, Kiwanis milk bowl chairman.

Greatest Purple Team in History here, and until they are finished Feted, Praised by Alumni Group

There were only one or two boys missing today, however.

Miami High-Purple Game Motion Pictures Show Hubbers in the Class D West Tex-Atlantans Earned Victory.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

There hasn't been such celebrating in our town since Tarzan out-witted a half dozen lions and fled to safety as there was last night out at the Biltmore where a merrymaking crowd of 118 gathered to fete Boys' High's fine football eleven of 1941, described by Principal H. O. Smith and many others as "the greatest in Boys' High history." The annual event, put on each year by the school alumni associa-

tion in honor of the gridders, brought out many sports and civic leaders of Atlanta, proud "Dads" of some of the players, coaches, friends and newsmen. A special feature of this year's gathering was the inclusion of a reunion of the 1929 Boys' High team, the first Purple eleven ever to be unbeaten.

Milk Bowl game here New Year's day. Blick brought the cheering news that the unbeaten Asheville eleven, which will oppose the Purples in the city's first bowl game, has guaranteed to bring 2,000 supporters from North Caro-

lina for the gala affair. Brumbaugh were nursing minor wounds as the result of blocking and tackling work.

Dr. Ben S. Reid, former Boys' Joe Gerson, banquet chairman; Purple Coaches Shorty Doyal, Dartmouth cup to Coach Shorty Doyal, The trophy, which is emblematic of the G. I. A. A. championship and which must be won three times for permanent posses-sion, was the second such cup the Claud Bond, Dave Johnson, How-Purples have retired to their ard Haire, Dr. Rufus Askew, Dr.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 17. (P)—Guard Vic Costellos of Birmingham tonight was named captain of the 1942 Auburn football LeCraw, congratulating the Purteam and Center Tex Williams, of Llanerch, Pa., alternate captain.

Tophy room.

A telegram from Mayor Roy Cliff McGaughey, Ernie Harwell, Billy Brown and others. Most of them made short congratulatory speakers heaped justly deserved. speakers heaped justly deserved praise on the standout team which has lost only one game in three easons of play in a tough league Each of the varsity members was awarded a gold football for cop-ping the state title, and Clint Castleberry, Jimmy Gordon, Bill Magbee and Charlie Furchgott got

> ami High, and of the Georgia Uniwere the closing features of the

Billy Massengale, serving as a most able toastmaster, got the ball rolling by introducing John S. Blick, Kiwanis chairman for the Blick, Kiwanis chairman for the work was been penalized to the folder during their touchfor off-sides during their touchdown drive which netted them a 7-7 tie-the Stingarees didn't draw a single such penalty-and that halted at the scrimmage line.

Besides those already named,

North Fulton Wins Pair From Fulton

The North Fulton High school header over Fulton last night as another gold ball apiece for the boys won by the score of 23 to making the All-G. I. A. A. team 17, while the girls posted a 40-tochosen by the organization's 26 victory over Fulton

Motion pictures of the Boys' outstanding as she scored 16 High-Tech High, Boys' High-Mi-points for the victorious North Fulton lassies. versity-Florida University games North Fulton, followed closely

In the boys' game Harris, of ing star along with Lindgren, who played a good game at guard.

The Fulton five led the Bull-

dogs, 11 to 9, at the half, but were outplayed in the latter part of the FULTON (17)

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Kansas 36		5
Central State 23		13
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GRID HERO DIES.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 17.— P)—Arthur R. T. Hillebrand, an All-America football tackle at Princeton in 1898 and 1899, died

Kerr Expects Fine Turnout At Stars' Game

New Orleans Capital of Grid World, Coach for East Says.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 .- (AP) Andy Kerr arrived here today confident of a successful turnout of spectators January 3 for the East-West All-Star game, moved here from San Francisco because

"New Orleans is the football capital of America," said Colgate's head coach, who, with Bernie Bierman, head coach of Minnesota, is coaching the East team, losers to the West for the past three years.

Kerr said he was at present a

"promoter," arranging details with the Sugar Bowl and Tulane University for holding the game in Tulane's 73,000-capacity Sugar Bowl stadium two days after the Fordham-Missouri Sugar Bowl game, but when the teams arrived he would plunge into coaching.

Kerr said that unless practice arrangements could be made here for both teams, both would train away from New Orleans, the West probably at Baton Rouge and the East likely at Hammond, La.

Stratton Will Try Mound Comeback

LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 17 .-- (AP) Monty Stratton, the lanky Chicago
White Sox pitcher whose brilliant Hopes Blossom big-league career was halted by a hunting accident that cost him a leg, will attempt a comeback as

as-New Mexico League. Stratton, who has served as coach with the White Sox two years, signed a contract today with the Lubbock club for the 1942 sea- Hope bloomed anew along Santa He was released by the White Sox last week. Stratton said he would try pitching in spring

City Basketball

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

General Shoe and Central Cafe, a pair of undefeated clubs, will put their perfect records on the line again tonight when the fast Walthour City League swings back into action with a big fourgame program at Warren Sports Arena. The Shoemen will tangle with Jonesboro's battling cagers at 8 o'clock in what promises to be a stirring tussle from start to finish. The Jonesboro boys hit their stride last week against the powerful Dixisteet crew and are out to continue this fine play against the talented Shoemen.

Shoemen. The most interesting contest of the evening is expected to be the Dixistel-Georgia Power skirmish at 9 o'clock and grands and since both clubs are loaded with outstanding and since both clubs are loaded with outstanding performers. a bristing there is a standard man and since both clubs are loaded with outstanding performers. a bristing there is a standard man since both clubs are loaded with outstanding performers. a bristing there is a standard man since both clubs are loaded with outstanding performers. a bristing there is a standard man since both clubs are loaded with outstanding performers. a bristing there is a standard man since both clubs are loaded with outstanding performers.

of its best players.

THE SCHEDULE.

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lock—General Shoe vs. Jones
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lock—Central Cafe vs. Four Sc

WEDNESDAY NIGHT RESULTS.

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McDermott (4)	F.	(5) Van Sant
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SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Sons of Pericles vs. A.





GIANT REDHEAD PLAYS HERE-When the All-American Redheads play the Atlanta Police Crackers (men's team) Friday night at Sports Arena, one of the giant invaders they must deal with is Miss Gene Love, shown here. Gene stands six feet four and handles her enormous height with rare skill. The Redheads average six feet to the man, er girl, and play men's rules. They have beaten many leading male teams.

Rizzuto may be given a new draft classification. His deferment was only for six months



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For Turf Meet At Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—(AP)— Anita's famed horse row today. Track officials expressed confitraining and if not successful, dence its multi-million dollar turf then would become a bench man- meeting would get under way sooner or later-possibly by January 15.

From San Francisco Lieutenant General John L. Dewitt, commander of the Fourth Army, issued what the track termed a "clarifying" statement. Given in response to a query by General Manager Charles H. Strub, of Santa Anita, it read:

"If on January 15, or any other date, the situation is alleviated

Big Ben Jones, trainer of the star attraction at the park this winter, Whirlaway, seemed to sum up general optimism when he re-

"Pancho Villa took Juarez in 1915 and we thought there never would be any more racing there. "Two weeks later we were rac-



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The Sportlight

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more important word than cour-

"Fortitude, of course, includes courage. But it goes far beyond. with Bobby Jones about the bril-Fortitude means both physical and liant golf record he piled up from mental stamina. It means the 1922 through 1930. Bobby made ability to carry on a job that might be dull and uninteresting. It wood or iron.
means giving all you've got to "Tourname give, outside of the spotlight. a football way, it means the block-ing back, who clears the road for the ball carrier. It means sacrificing yourself for the cause.

"In this war, those up around the front may get killed, but they get all the excitement. Those back of the lines get the drudgery, minus the thrills. You'll find that almost all of those back of the lines would much rather be up where the excitement is. It takes more fortitude to do your work in a place where there is little for any thrills, little chance for any publicity or any

"You don't have to storm a trench or to capture a machine-gun nest to be a good soldier. The



truer test is to handle all the drudgedy that is a part of any war -or of any game. And this is the hardest thing to get. But it is the backbone of any good army.'

A Leading Example

Some years ago I was talking no claim to any superior skill with

"Tournament golf," he said then, "is a game in which you just can't afford to be easily discouraged when you step into trouble, as everyone does. So l had to make up my mind to take a hard nerve beating-not a physical beating, of course. No one will ever know the times I felt like chucking it all, and maybe wait for another chance.

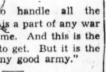
"I may be wrong, but I believe you can take more of a beating on the mental and nerve side than you can on the physical side. When I used to pick up those 7's in a championship round, and I got more than my share of those, the temtpation to ease up and forget it all was pretty strong. You get the feeling there's no use fight-

ing it out at that particular time.' This is all true. I recall Gene Sarazen, one of our finest golf competitors, once saying you can't win a big championship with any 7's on your card.

"I battle to try to keep from getting any 6's." Gene said. But Bobby Jones' championship

cards were studded with 7's. He had a 7 at Hoylake in his Grand Slam march—when it took him five strokes to get down after he was only 40 yards from the green in 2. He had a killing 7 at Scioto, but he won. He had two 7's on the last 10 holes at Winged Foot, but he went on to win the

In each case those 7's, in place of wrecking his spirit, spurred him on to a winnig stride. But it took an abnormal amount of fortitude to bring him through. It was a matter of taking a hard beating and still having the stuff left need ed for the winning counterattack



include Albert, Sinkwich, Smith and Westfall. The latter also is a junior.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 24.

The Flinns Bill Flinn and his charming wife are among coastal Georgia's most prominent sports people. Mrs. Flinn is an ardent Izaak Walton, while Bill, who seldom hunts or fishes, enjoys tramping the woods of the picturesque estate. They have an ideal duck pond and plenty of ducks when the weather is right.

Mrs. Flinn helped out the Old Salt's annual fish fry by personally supplying several hundred pounds caught in the waters off the estate near Dorchester,

The Flinns occasionally have guests drop in for turkey hunting, and Bill, who zealously guards a flock of pure strain, takes them to near-by South Carolina grounds for the sport.

One year a near-tragedy occurred. A couple of guests not used to turkey hunting were supplied with callers and placed on stands not far from each

As day wore on, they began imitating the call of the gobbler. To each other they were very convincing. For one of the fellows, impatient, decided to edge up on the spot where he heard the turkey call.

Less than 50 feet away he saw movement in the bushes and cracked down. He filled his friend full of shot, but luckily not one hit a vital spot. Most of the wounds were

The Flinns have quite an estate along the coastal marshes, with great oaks dotting the many thousands of acres. In the spring Audubon Society members visit there to study rare species of birds. And when the acorns drop in the fall the mallard ducks walk ashore under the spreading trees to feast upon them.

Visitors drive in over a raised bridge and are startled by the clanging of a great bell. The car wheels run over a connecting rod that rings the bell. It's a novel way of announcing one's arrival. Two great Danes, sforbiddinglooking but friendly, greet you at the steps.

In Short Lake Russell, the old Tennesseean and former coach at Mercer, has been transferred to Iceland as a field director for Uncle Sam . . .

Colonel Archie Johnson, of Savannah, is proud of his Christmas present—a rifle used at Harper's Ferry in 1852. Four "cartwheel" notches represent dead Indians and two stars are for white men which the unknown owner bagged. John Brown, the Kansan, incited rebellion at Harper's Ferry and later was hanged by government decree.

The British are so optimistic about the war that they recently outbid cabled offers of Americans in buying \$400,000 worth of racing horses in a three-day sale at Park Paddock, England. And it's not uncommon for a sporting gathering over there to attract as many as a tenth of a million people.

Alabama's thoughtful Crimson Tide extends an invitation to accompany them for their New Year's Day game in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The writer's first trip west was with the Alabama Rose Bowl team of 1938. Now Alabama will play in another bowl-against Texas A. and M. It should be one of the most attractive games.

Joe Adams writes from Miami that around 100 Bulldog supporters have made reservations at the El Commodoro for the Georgia-T. C. U. game.





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3 Bulldogs Make Rebels' All-Foe 11

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Dec. 17 .-(A)—Mississippi's Rebel football players apparently think more of the fellows they can lick than of ones who beat them

Their All-Opponent team announced today contained no men from Georgetown, which gave the Rebels their worst defeat, 16-6, and just one from Mississippi State, the only other club that beat them. The second team contained two from State and none from Georgetown.

Georgia, which tied the Mississippians, and Tulane placed three each on the first eleven, and Holy Cross and Louisiana State two apiece. Zeno, Holy Cross guard, was the only unanimous choice. The first team included Pillow. of L. S. U., and Poshner, of Georgia, ends; Blandin, of Tulane, and Arnold, of Mississippi State, tackles; Tittle, of Tulane, and Zeno, guards; Lipkis, of L. S. U., cen-

Georgia, McDonald, of Tulane, and Grigas, of Holy Cross, backs. Chamaco, Cue Ace, Performs Tonight

ter; and Sinkwich and Davis, of

Joe Chamaco, dashing caballero from south of the border, champion of the world at three-cushion billiards in 1939 and present champion of Mexico and South America, will give billiard lovers of Atlanta and vicinity an opportunity to witness one of the most colorful and dynamic cue personalities in action, when he stages his exhibition match against a local three-cushion expert at Big Town Recreation Billiards tonight at 8 o'clock.

This is Joe's first tour of the United States as a member of the national billiard program, and his style and stroke is something to see and remember. Willie Hoppe defeated Joe one point in 1940 world's championship tournament. Chamaco follows his match with an entertaining display of fancy shots, and free instruction to all as time permits. Chamaco holds the world record for high run-18; also best average, 2 4-23 points per inning. A matinee exhibition will be given tomorrow afternoon

Mrs. Tigner Wins In Golf Tourney

Mrs. B. F. Tigner won the Dubs' tournament, which featured yesterday's Christmas golf party at Candler Park. Fifty attended the luncheon and tourney. All re-

Mrs. Tigner was presented a cock ail service tray. She had a low het score of 63.

Mrs. Claude Swinney got a special prize for a net 69. Mrs. W. C. Mullins had a low net of 63 to take

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625.
Wilmington: Stocks 9,200.
Norfolk: Receipts 59; stocks 32,317.
New York: Middling 17.99; stocks 7,431.
Boston: Stocks 1,314.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 92.517.
Minor ports; Stocks 42,1885.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 14,826; sales 3,492; stocks 3,452,706.
Total for week: Receipts 69,439.
Total for week: Receipts 1,754,892.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 17.10; receipts 5,202; shipments 8,831; sales 16,247; stocks 1,109,890.
Augusta: Middling 17.76; receipts 569;

1,109,890.
Augusta: Middling 17.76; receipts 569;
sales 431; stocks 199,115.
Little Rock: Middling 17.00; receipts
939; shipments 420; sales 175; stocks 104,-939; shipments 420; sales 175; stocks 104,-992.

Dallas: Middling 16.76; sales 2.664.

Montgomery: Middling 17.25; sales 647.

Total Wednesday: Receipts 6,710; ship-ments 9,251; sales 20,164; stocks 1,413,-997.

New York Curb N. Y. Cotton Futures Depressed By Reports From Washington

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 17.99.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Prev.

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March 16.87 16.94 16.80 16.90 16.95

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(b—Bid; a—Asked.) NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—Spot cotton closed steady 18 points lower. Sales 1,812, low middling 15.20, mid-dling 17.00, good middling 17.50, re-ceipts 6,256. Stock 536,854.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 17.75.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 .-(A)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 12 points lower at 17.13 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.75; middling 7-8ths average 16.91.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-A pessimistic interpretation of Washington news depressed cotton futures 55 to 95 cents a bale today. Announcement the government would offer surplus wheat for sale, and imposition of a temporary price ceiling on finished cot-

Traders seemed upset by the ceiling on finished goods, which many claimed would virtually many claimed would virtually nullify free price movements in raw cotton. The flexible ceiling in effect on cotton gray goods, they said, allowed such free move-

ton goods, sharply curtailed buy-

Feeble rallying attempts were made when it was officially inti-mated there was little immediate chance of the Commodity Credit Corporation offering governmentowned cotton for sale.
Port receipts Tuesday 22,499 bales; port stocks 3,447,392.

LOWER PRICES PREVAIL IN COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 .- (AP) The placing of price ceiling on additional constructions of cotton textiles caused selling and lower levels in cotton futures here today. The market closed 12 to 15 points net lower. The tone was barely steady.

In Alabama Soars

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 17 .-(A)—Steel production in Alabama this week was at a new peak, with expanded facilities in operation

Republic Steel Corporation completed its program of enlargement of ingot capacity at Gadsden, a move which required more than two years and which doubled

production there.
Pig iron output remained at 100 per cent, with all 19 furnaces in blast.

Shortage of scrap was a threatening factor, but industrial sources said current operating levels would be maintained for the remainder of the year. No shutdown for the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays will be considered.

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 17.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing prices f. o. b. Memohist Dec. 38.00, Jan. 38.25, March 39.15, May 39.30, July 39.25. Saies 1.500 tons.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Dec. 17.—Wheat was ½ to 1 cent lower; basis steady; sales 50,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 13 cars. Corn was ½ to ½ cent lower; basis steady to firm; sales 59,000 bushels; bookings 93,000 bushels; receipts 152 cars. Oats were steady; basis strong for choice; sales 15,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 21 cars.

Cash lard 9.85; loose 10.05; bellies 12.37, S.T. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—Cash: Wheat receipts 6 cars, sold 1 car, 4½ lower, No. 3 red 1.29½. Corn receipts 31 cars, sold 1 car, unchanged, No. 4 yellow 76. Oats, receipts 6 cars, sold 1 car, unchanged, No. 1 red 56.

Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Crude ru tures closed unchanged. No sales

Land Bank Bonds. Bank bonds: 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan. 1956-46 3s May 1956-46 3V4s May 1965-45 4s July 1946-44

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 17.—Turpentine 6814; offerings 170; sales 8,500 gallons: receipts 381; shipments none; stocks 1.481.

Rosin offerings and sales 407: receipts 252; shipments none; stocks 35.766.
Quote: B. 2.98; D. 3.00; E. 3.08; F. 3.02; G. 2.98; H. 2.95; I. 2.96; KN. 3.07; M. 3.13; N. 3.18; WG, WW. X. 2.40.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Dec. 17.—Turpentine receipts 33; shipments none; stock 6.349.

Rosin receipts 106; shipments 200; stocks 227,654.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Selling agents in grey goods said today mills were refusing to allocate goods to civilian users. Pending awards on government contracts and inquiry for materials as far ahead as seven months were blamed.

Members of the woolen trade met with officials of OPM to discuss means of speeding up production. Dealings in rayon were very quiet.

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country club, were the recipients country club, were the recipients and pays. Forty employes—those who have been with the club for five years or over—were awarded cent for the 1956 maturity.

Proceeds will go to the American subsidiary and be used to redebentures and pay off bank loans. years or over—were awarded handsome pins, and in addition were given a cash bonus of \$1 for were given a cash bonus of \$1 for each year they have been engaged with the club. The cash bonuses applied to all employes, those of five years' service or less. The club employs about 150 people. The gifts and bonuses were handed out by Baxter Maddox, president of the club, before a meeting dent of the club, before a meeting

of the board of governors. PARTIES AT BILTMORE

—A big Christmas party will be enjoyed by members of the Western Electric Company Club at the Biltmore on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It will be held in the ballroom, and some 250 are expected to be present. pected to be present. The American Business Club will also hold a Christmas dinner occasion on Friday at the hotel, which will be attended by

which will be attended by about ago.

125. It will be held in the Em-On Saturday evening at the Biltmore the offices and employes of the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company will enjoy a specially arranged dinner-dance in the ed to be present. About 300 are expect-

\$15,000,000 DEBENTURES —Public offering was made recently of a new issue of \$15,000,-000 serial debentures of Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd.

PINS AND BONUSES

Employes of the Capital City Club, both in the city and the country club, were the recipients Tuesday night of gifts that will priced at 100 and interest which ranges from 1-2 to 1 per cent for the nearest maturity to 3.20 per cent for the 1956 maturity.

RE-EMPLOYS VOLUNTEERS

W. G. Marshall, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, reports that employes who volunteer for service in the patients. service in the nation's armed forces "will receive the same conreceive the same consideration for re-employment as provided by law for draftees."

Marshall said more than 1,000 Westinghouse employes now are in military service.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES

Sales to dealers in the United States by General Motors were 162,543 in October, compared with 207,934 in the same menth last year. year. September sales were 81,-169. Dealer total for the first 10 months was 1.796,455 against 1,-457,817 for the like period a year

October sales of General Motors cars and trucks in the United States and Canada, including export shipments, were 179,120 against 226,169 in October, 1940, and 89,300 in September, 1941. For the first 10 months sales were 1,964,233 against 1,584,326 a year

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES Montgomery Ward & Company, mail order and retail merchandise firm, reports October sales of \$68,138,051, a gain of 19.7 Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., and its American subsidiary, Hiram Walker & Sons, by a banking group headed by Smith, Barney & months of the company's fiscal months of the company's fiscal Company and including 27 other underwriters.

The debentures, maturing from November 1, 1942, to 1956, were months of the company's fiscal year, from February through October, sales were \$483,811.149, up 25.0 per cent over \$387,050,748 in the like 1940 months.

War Jitters Bond Market Force Stocks Leaders Drift Into Retreat Down Slightly

Leaders Register De- Setback in Rail and 2 or More Points.

Daily Stock Summary. Compiled by the Associated Press. 30 15 15 60 Inds. Rails Utils Stock

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Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(P)—The stock market today bowed under the weight of selling which was partly for establishment of tax

entered new low ground for the within a narrow range on last year or more. A feeble rally Stock Exchange and over

Tension in speculative circles over the question of whether Great Britain could hang on to Great Britain could hang on to Singapore was not greatly lessened by the cheering reports from Moscow and North Africa battlefronts.

The Associated Press 60-stock

OATS—
Dec. 51% 53% 51% 51% 53% 52
May 55% 56% 56% 55% 56% 56% 58%
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SOYBE Dec. May July RYE— Dec. May July LARD— Dec. 9.77 9.77 9.95 9.95 11.32 11.32 11.52 11.52 11.72 11.72

chicago.

CHICAGO. Dec. 17.—(AP)—A government plan to dispose of 1939-1940 wheat acquired through default of loans, which in effect amounts to what traders called in the placing of a ceiling on prices several cents above current levels, was blamed tations today.

Wheat fell as much as 2½ cents a bushel at one stage, but recovered part of this loss later due to sovered part of this loss later due to short covering, buying of mills and some prices several cents above current levels, was blamed of the source of the so

clines of Fractions to Communication Issues Interrupts Upturn.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(A)— Open High Low Close Ching.
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A few foreign loans made substantial progress. Declines of fractions to a point or

stantial progress.

Some brokers thought the shift from the upward side of the mar-ket by the rails was a logical de-velopment in view of the good progress this group had made in

partly for establishment of tax losses and partly a protective operation by holders worried over to 59.2, exactly cancelling the amount gained since lost Friday. operation by holders worried over the war situation.

A wide list of leaders registered declines ranging from fractions to 2 or more points. A few stocks suffered steeper losses and many U. S. Governments again stayed

a narrow range on the Exchange and over the near the close brought only a negligible comeback from the ex-

Sugar and Coffee.

by the cheering reports from Moscow and North Africa battlefronts.

The Associated Press 60-stock medex had a net decline of .6 of a point at 36.4, lowest level for the index since April 7, 1938. Transactions totaled 1,223,500 shares compared with 1,225,593 Tuesday.

Aluminum of America broke 8 1-2 points in a generally lower 10 points in a generally lower 10 points in a generally lower 11 points in a generally lower 12 points in a generally lower 12 points in a generally lower 13 points in a generally lower 14 points in a generally lower 15 points in a generally lower 16 points in a generally lower 17 points in a generally lower 19 points in a general lower 19 points

Money Market.

NEW YORK.
Dec. 17.—(AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling in per cent premium, equivalent of discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York per cent discount or 87.23 United States cents, down .37½ of a cent. Great Britain. official. (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates). buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 one market Cables \$4.02 selling \$4.04 one market Cables \$6.01 Argentina official 29.77; free 23.60 di Argentina official 29.77; free 23.60 di Argentina official 29.77; free 23.60 di Argentina official 29.77; free 3.60 di Argentina official 29.77; free 23.60 di Argentina official 29.77; free 3.60 di Argentina di Argentina di Argentina di Argentina di Argentina di Argenti

Bar silver 35%, unchanged.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Bar silver (equivalent 42.62 Money 1 per cent; Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; three-month bills 1 1-32 to 1 1-16.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York 11.25. Tin steady; spot and forward 52.60. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85; St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 8.25. Quicksilver 204.00-208.00 nominal. Pig iron, aluminum, animony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Dec. 17, 1,223,500 N.Y. Stock Market 1941 NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Following is 10 Net tarbulation of today's Jock taranac. Sales (in \$100) Div. High. Low.Closes.Chg. Sales (in \$100) Div. High. Low.Closes.Chg. 10 Net York Stock Exchange: 1 Dixie Vort 349 By PRESS HUDDLESTON. Page 17.—Following is 1.20 Pac Tat 7 iv. High. Low.Closes.Chg. 12.00 Pac Tat 7 iv. High. Low.Close.Chg. 12.00 Pac Tat 7 iv Page Twenty-seven Sales in (\$1,000) High Low (\$4 \frac{1}{2} \text{ 41} \\ 4 \frac{1}{2} \text{ 41} \\ 4 \frac{1}{2} \text{ 41} \\ 4 \frac{1}{2} \text{ 42} \\ 4 \frac{1}{2} \text{ 43} \\ 4 \frac{1}{2} \text{ 44} \\ 2 \text{ 54} \\ 4 \text{ 54} \\ 2 \text{ 544} \\ 4 \text{ 544} \\ 5 \text{ 544} \\ 5 \text{ 545} \\ 6 \text{ 546} \\ 6 \text{ 546} \\ 6 \text{ 546} \\ 6 \text{ 546} \\ 6 \text{ 545} \\ 6 \text{ 547} \\ 6 \text{ 546} \\ 6 \text{ 546} \\ 6 \text{ 547} \

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-Rukeyser on Economics -Overall Picture of U.S. Output

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By M. S. RUKEYSER. By M. S. RUKEYSEK.
International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Folowing my recent first-hand inspection of important accordance of the production experience. In some other basic tools of war, American factories are fast aplowing my recent first-hand in-spection of important arsenals from coast to coast, I have had an duction from existing facilities. from coast to coast, I have had an opportunity at the nation's capital to supplement my impressions with key men in both the armed services and in civilian advisory activities.

duction from existing facilities.

Although the initial tooling-up phase is behind us, the government is extending the program, and plans for new and additional factories on the comfields of the

The over-all picture is that the are over-all picture is that the great basic work of creating the manufacturing facilities, including tools and plants, for a diversified armament inductor and diversified arma ing tools and plants, for a diversified armament industry has been completed and that for all items there is already at least a trickle of production. From this point hence, the flow of guns, tanks, planes and ships from the great new workshops will be at a crescendo.

Even in the items where the

Even in the Items where the production is still small, industry is far beyond the pilot plant stage, having already ironed out the manner than the significantly of capacity of existing facilities. Meantime, productive capacity is being further enlarged.

Live Stock ATLANTA. following livestock prices are by the White Provision Com-

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Salable sheep 3,000, total 3,500; all slaughter classes around steady; bulk good and choice fed native and fed western lambs \$12.50; few decks around 100-pound fall shorn lambs \$11.55; choice light weight yearlings \$10.50; others \$9.75 upward; bulk fat ewes \$6.25 down.

Atlanta Federal Votes Semi-Annual Dividend

At a regular meeting of direc-tors of the Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association a semi-annual dividend was declared, payable January 1 at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent per annum, a total of approximately \$61,000, it was announced yesterday.

Assets of the association are over \$4,500,000, and surplus and reserves over \$450,000, it was reProduce

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company of the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs glealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 and candled pounds up \$10.10 down: pigs. 59 down: pigs. 5

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The position of the Treasury. December 15:

Receipts \$95,518,356.46; expenditures \$123,485.286.92; net balance \$3,507.227. 601.78; working balance included \$2,749. 824,655.06; customs receipts for month \$17,025,421.46; receipts for month \$17,025,421.46; receipts for spenditures \$6,677.096,813.87; excess of expenditures \$6,677.096,813.87; gross debt \$56,932.508. 688.76; increase over previous day \$1,379,310,551.14; gold assets \$22,738,182,671.59.

Metals.

Ward Invites Joy To Go on a Lion Hunt

Folly McMurray is a raven-haired, bronzed giri of the wide open spaces. She is a senior at Frontier University, a college for giris near the McMurray ranch Dr. Kenyon Thomas Palmer has just been named president of Frontier and when he arrives at the school he brings along his son, Ken, tall, handsome and in his serily twenties but very bashful. Polly and her brother Ward takes Ken under their wings and are irving to acquaint him with western ways. Ken has been granted special permission to become the only male student at Frontier. Joy Kathryn Boone, wealthy glamour girl and orphan from Bar Harbor. New York and points east has decided to transfer to Frontier. She makes a dramatic forced landing in her private plane on the McMurray ranch after her secretary, Bettina Carlson, balls out and floats down safely during a desert storm. Doctor Palmer takes an immediate interest in Miss Carlson and its anxious to make Joy happy at Frontier. Polly, Ward and their father. Buck McMurray, ranchman and trustee of the university, are co-operating with Doctor Palmer in making Joy content tor the good of the school, but Polly itsels pangs of Jealousy, when Joy demonstrates an unusual interest in Ken. A climax is reached when Joy tells Polly that she reached when Joy tells Polly that she in love with Ken and thinking of marrying him.

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

She was almost in tears when Ward McMurray telephoned her. "Hi, Skeets!" he boomed at her over the wire. "Say, know what? The panthers have been taking some of our stock again, and dad vants to throw another hunt. . Yep, sure; a lion hunt, mountain lions. You said you enjoyed the deer hunt. Wanta go with us aft-

Joy's interest leaped.

Not only was a lion hunt a new experience, but it would also get her away from this gossip thing. At least away from worrying about it. She hastened to accept. The same group that went after deer would be along this time, she learned. That includ-ed Dr: Palmer and Bettina Carlson, whom Buck McMurray ad-mired more and more.

ter now—whew! You ought to look at her!"

Excitement again was in the air when the magazine photographer and the syndicate writer arrivtd was

With the customary agility of their reactions to Polly; on the contrary, he told himself, be thought he understood how trip, and, of course; Buck McMurtray said he would be pleased to The camp this time was in a smiled. "This is truly remarkable," she said. "Joy and I have lived for years amid the finest luxury money can buy. And yet, my dear,

"They were decent enough young men; types, really. They stood in no awe of Joy Boone, but they liked her cordiality.

They slept most of the way out toward Tonto Rim, where the hunt was to begin, and they came fully awake only when the second car on this party rolled up to the log cabin there and Polly McMurray stepped out in trim western hunt-

He saw instantly that Polly was photogenic. Saw her consummate grace. Her stature. Her extraordinary pretty brown eyes, and her high coloring that was from wind and sunshine and wholesome living. When the introductions were under way and she smiled at him, Mr. Glenn from Manhattan felt his heart do a sort of deliberate handspring! In the same moment he perceived that was affected the same way.

tures much more interesting, don't

Could you hold that position just a second, Miss McMurray?" Glenn pleaded. "I'll have my camera ready in two shakes."

Polly looked bland. "Me?"
"You. There against the blue skyline and that green cedar tree. I'm taking color shots. Your cosyou like tume-you-say, would a tryout for pictures? Hollywood, I mean. I also represent one of the studios as a talent scout and-"

Polly laughed then. "Please excuse me. I misunder-stood. Miss Boone is yonder helping get the hunting dogs and the herses out of the ranch truck. We are about the same build, but I thought you had met her, and all. Anyway she is very fair. Blond. I'm sorry you mistook me for her." Mr. Glenn eyed her. "I didn't,"



glad I didn't "I'm glad I didn't marry a preacher or doctor. I like to be "Good-night. Thanks for saying e to say my say without think-whether it will get Pa in

JUST NUTS



said he. "I've known Joy Boone

flustered protests. When the others came to watch, he ignored them and went on with his picture making. In time he was through, and turned to be introduced to "Ward, I'm coming out to help Ken Palmer, Buck McMurray, the cook. May I? Hunh?" rancher, and a camp helper and

The picture-taking procedure He said it jauntily. was embarrassing to Polly. She hoped Joy had seen that it was forced on her. She whispered to Ward, asking him to direct their attention at once to Joy. But when Ward spoke to them in private a

Glenn said, grinning. "Glammer gals come a dime a dozen. Personally I think the public is received."

I lorgot the photographer and feature writer. They are pounding the hay in the next room." sonally I think the public is sated with 'em, although I admit the Polly peeped out of her blankets Boone person has something on the ball, all right. But your sisprise. Joy spoke again.

Ken Palmer sensed their attitude also, and curiously enough was more than normally con-cerned about it. He somehow Those two gentlemen, Glenn and Brookfield, were doubly delighted. with him. Not that he disap-

"Looks like a break for both of us."

They were decent enough young they were decent enough young "Looks like a break for both of us."

They were decent enough young they were decent enough young in for the night and start early it. Something wholesome."

cabin there and Polly McMurray "You've had your inning with her. stepped out in trim western hunt- It's my turn."

ing clothes.

"Sa-a-ay!" James Glenn gave tribute, low tone.

He saw instantly that Polly was photogenic. Saw her con-

it soon became obvious to the bis colleague, Terry Brookfield, might also tend to business on "So nice that you could come on the lion hunt," Polly assured on the lion hunt," Polly assured Palmer watched with increasing Palmer watched with increasing interest and concern. He heard them again say that she could be made famous, in movies, in model-ing, in any of several walks of life back at New York. Polly played the guitar and sang western songs for them, and Brook-field wanted her to sign a contract with him then and him to be her manager for Man-

hattan night club bookings. If nobody else seemed prone to take the two ardent young men very seriously. Ken at least did. He had helped with cooking

supper, and in the cleanup time after eating, he paused often to stare at Polly and her new suitors, over by the cabin fireplace. They were still there, talking, laughing when most of the others went to their bed rolls. Joy and Polly and Miss Carlson had been assigned one of the three rooms for their own and Joy "turned in" early, partly for diplomacy's sake, Ken

Ken, staking the camp duffel intying Polly's and the two New Yorkers' sleeping rolls, was com-pletely ignored by the trio at the fire, but he was within earshot when the men's voices dropped to an increased, assumed intimacy with her, and when Glenn finally said, "Look, Polly, everybody else is hitting the hay and you'll want sleep, too. You're marvelous, kid See you first thing in the how about a good-night kiss? All

Ken, several feet away, turned toward the fireplace in silent consternation. sternation. He was frowning. They still ignored him, or rather didn't notice him at all.

ut think- so many nice things. But—the man I kiss will know it! It won't be a casual or careless thing. He'll be the man I expect to love al-

She got up then with quiet dignity and went to her room.

Ken Palmer had unconsciously clinched his fist. He stood there erect and powerful looking in the fire glow, silently glaring at the other two men. They still ignored

The lion hunting party found rain falling when they awoke next morning in their big cabin. Ward called through the closed door to Bettina Carlson, Joy and Polly, when he heard them stirring. "Sleep late, chillun," said he.
"The dogs could never pick up a lion trail now. Maybe the rain'll break later. Breakfast when you

But Joy had retired very early,





Bugs Baer Says:

One thing we found out in the last war is that you must give the American public the news without a strawberry on top.

There was a fellow in Washing-ton in 1917 who dished up some artificial optimism. Well, they got rid of that fellow quicker than the price tag on a Christmas gift.

Right before war was declared this time I wrote, "The optimists cry themselves to sleep. The rest

But when war was declared I slept as peacefully as a sardine in oil. I said, "That's that, and a couple of thats make a those.'

Europe is going to find out one thing. but we stay hot a long, long time

so she was done with sleeping

"Sure! Be tickled to have America's Name Girl fry my bacon!

"Ward! Please don't. I'm sick of that sort of thing. Really I am. Can't I just be one of the party?" "Sure you can. I was only teasing and—no! No, you can't. Not this trip. I forgot the photograph—

Joy groaned, in deprecation.

"Will you talk to me if I just come out quiet like, Ward? Just about camping and things?" "Will I!"

When Joy was gone, Betinna Carlson, next to Polly there on the cabin floor, poked a face out and smiled.

"This is sure swell!" Mr. Glenn exulted. "Imagine, getting Joy Boone chasing lions! Whoops!"

"Check." Brookfield agreed.
"Looks like a break for both of us."

"The camp this time was in a ley can buy. And yet, my dear, limit actually enjoying this! This! Sleeping in rough blankets down on the dusty floor of an old log house in the mountain. I think Joy likes it to mountain and like likes it to mountain and log likes it to mountain. I think Joy likes it to mountain and log likes it to mountain. I think Joy likes it to mountain cabin on the dusty floor of an old log house in the mountain. I think Joy likes it to mountain cabin on the far reaches of the range area for this part of Arizona. A threat of mountain cabin on the far reaches of the range area for this part of Arizona. A threat of mountain cabin on the far reaches of the range area for this part of Arizona. A threat of mountain cabin on the far reaches of the range area for this part of Arizona. A threat of mountain cabin on the far reaches of the range area for this part of Arizona. A threat of mountain cabin on the far reaches of the range area for this part of Arizona. A threat of mountain cabin on the far reaches of the range area for this part of Arizona. A threat of mountain cabin on the far reaches of the range area for this part of Arizona.

"Yes. Miss Carlson, she does

care for Ken, doesn't she?" "Oh, in a way, dear. Kenyon a grand boy, surely. And I think his being prominent, the college president's son you know, made him attractive in Joy's eyes. She is quite impressionable. Honest and open.

"You mean—maybe she doesn't -doesn't really love him?" Polly asked that eagerly.

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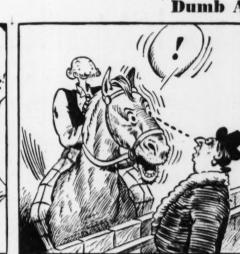
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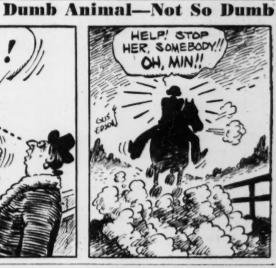
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"The Duty and Opportunity of
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be made before a gathering in the
Union League Club, Chicago.
The program will be heard from
10:15 to 10:45 o'clock tonight.

Cueing discussion to the question uppermost in the minds of the

nation's citizens, America's Town Meeting of the Air will explore "The Outlook in the Pacific," to-

onight, with Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., U. S. N., retired, former commander of Pearl Harbor and chief of staff of the U. S. fleet, heading the panel. The forum will be aired at 9:15 p. m. over the NBC - Blue network and WAGA.

Other speakers will be Hugh Grant, who was U. S. minister to Thailand in 1940-41; Hanson Bald-

win, military expert on the staff of the New York Times, and

Arthur Menken, ace photographer and news reporter, just returned from a 38,000-mile tour from Tokyo to Tasmania. George V.

On WAGA Tonight The Billy Soose bout with J. my Reeves tonight will be an ex-clusive NBC-Blue Network-WAGA offering to boxing fans when Sam Taub and Bill Stern de-

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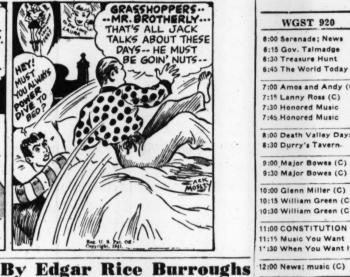


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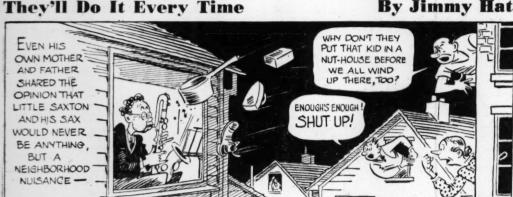


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By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for I oday

What today means to you it you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
Previous to 1:40 noon favors affairs in general. Keenness and
alertness will be noticed in your
dealings and a general attitude of
harmony surrounds your transactions. After 1:40 noon be careful
of undue aggression.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
The little things that go to make
life pleasant should proceed with
ease and produce happiness before
3:01 p. m. Family matters, social
matters, business that deals with
the public should be developed and
pushed. The best aspects of the
day operate previous to 3:01 p. m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
An excellent day for matters pertaining to the general public, writing, professional people and politics. Some excellent results should
be attained today. The best aspects—of the day operate before
3:30 p. m.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)
It would be wise to keep an eye on money matters today, for the tendency is towards extravagance and miscalculation. The evening hours after 6 p. m. suggest unusual caution to avoid sharp and severe disappointments resulting from unexpected situations.

July 23rd and August 22rd (LEO)— Before 10:32 a. m. avoid being around occupational hazards. From 10:32 a. m. and throughout the re-mainder of the day, be ready to promote changes, put aggressive ac-tion behind matters dealing with

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) — During the morning hours and until 5 p. m. you may find yourself running around in circles, doing needless things, or not being able to avoid doing affairs that are useless. After 5 p. m. favors work calling for diplomacy, correspondence, general business and travel.

September 23rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—Before 10:51 a. m. use care and economy in any financial undertaking. Between 10:31 a. m. and 6:34 p. m. you will accomplish more by working alone, as others may not get the proper perspective of your ideas. After 6:34 p. m. favors writing and communications.

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist,

(SCORPIO)—Good results should be derived from new beginnings to-day. Promises, interviews, communications, travel, financial interests should be surrounded with much optimism and favor.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The entire day is a time to be cautious. The feelings of people around you may be extremely sensitive, or you may meet chilly receptions, which is not conducive towards good results. Dealings with women or work pertaining to the needs of women bring some bright spots during the day.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — An excellent day for business and professional Interests, provided aggressive action is avoided. Contact people with influence previous to 11:11 a. m. but be on guard in your speech and action. Especially avoid misunderstandings during the afternoon. The evening hours favor dealings with those who are conservative and for sociability.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The best aspects of the day appear to operate after 11:38 a.m. After this peribd and continuing through the evening favors plans that involve older associates, for conferences, agreements and travel. During the period you should be able to make things move.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Previous to 11:50 a.m. your feelings may run to extremes of depression, followed by high hopes which are not well founded. The period does not favor the beginning of those things that you hope to materialize in a big way later. After 11:50 a.m. your mind will be more alert, orderly and systematic, the period favoring writing communications, making agreements, dealings with friends.

If you see a virtual mob roundmay be a tour party, but in all probability the assemblage will be headed by Dinah Shore. So great is the singing star's success in putting over new musical numbers that she is pursued continually by song pluggers, wanting her

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:00 Serenade; News	Airport Reporters	6 O'Clock Club	News, Dance Music	
:15 Gov. Talmadge	Sports News	Mystery Man	Wild Life	
:30 Treasure Hunt	Speak of Liberty	Lum, Abner (N)	Today's Sports	
:45 The World Today	Three Sons (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music	
:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)	
:15 Lanny Ross (C)	Europe News (N)	Lost Persons	Here's Morgan (M)	
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Snooks, Morgan Romp Victor Borge Is Signed

1:30 When You Want It

On 'Coffee Time' at 8 Affirming that his lies and bluster have a prolonged hangover ef- tered by telegrams and letters to fect on his private life after his Bing Crosby their great enthusiregular Thursday night broadcast, asm for the crooner's latest "find,"
"Honest" Frank Morgan will reDanish-born comedian Victor veal a number of secret weapons Borge, will be glad to learn that He's been hiding up his sleeve as Borge has been signed for a series of regular appearances in the hall beginning Coffee Time tonight at 8

Later, Baby Snooks in the per- WSB. on of Fanny Brice, planning her Until his appearance with Cros-Christmas maneuvers early, will by December 4, Borge was pracprepare a fireplace ambush for tically unknown to Americans, al-Santa Claus to find out if the old though in Europe he had been a gent's hair is really white or red, stellar success for a dozen years or like Daddy, Hanley Stafford's.

more. He came to the United States 14 months ago from Swe-Dorothy Kilgallen has to adapt the outbreak of the war. Unable the outbreak of the war. Unable the state of the two "Voice of Broadway" broadcasts on Columbia. The Tuesday night show originates in with the language within six a regular studio at the CBS main building, but the Saturday morning program is broadcast from six movies per day around the Playhouse No. 2, a converted Times Square area. theater, on Broadway.

William L. Shirer is receiving igh praise in radio for his broadast the day the Japanese launched war on the United States. Shirer on the United States of production to a rate to do the OPM poud last Wednesday. A patriotic song, "We Did It Before," written by Cliff Friend and Charles Tobias that morning, was high praise in radio for his broad-cast the day the Japanese launched war on the United States. Shirer is given credit for giving the most complete, straightforward report of events heard on the networks.

broadcast—with copies passed out to the studio audience! Burns and Allen's youngsters, Sandra and Ronnie, rode the Swan float with their parents in the recent Santa Claus Lane parade down Hollywood boulevard in the film capital. in the most convenient spot for receiving last-minute news flashes.

PINE INTO MATCHES. The war has opened a new and nmense market for Tasmanian pine. With the cessation of imports of match sticks from Norway, Tasmanian pine is being used as a substitute. In the last three months 100,000 feet have been

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6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
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7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charles Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charles Smithgall	Morning Man
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8:15 Guide; Sundial	Penelope Penn	Morning Rhythma	Morning Man
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8:45 Sundial	Chanticleer (N)	News (N)	Go Shopping
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Listen, Ladies	Breakfast Club (N)	Grandma Kitchen
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
0:00 Morning Melodies	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News
0:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child	Bible Class	Dance Music
0:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing String (M)

Country Ch. (N) Pop Eckler

Mary Marlin (N) Radio Neighbor Pepper Young (N) Radio Neighbor

Jimmy Smith

10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Bible Class

Bud Barton

11:15 Man I Married (C) 1:30 Linda's First Love

11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

1:00 State Patro

4:30 Hits, Encores

4:45 Singin' Sam

5:30 Serenade

4:15 CONSTITUTION

5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers

5:15 The Goldbergs (C)

AFTERNOON					
d	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400	
2:00	Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News; Go-Round	
2:15	Big Sister (C)	Melodies	Rev. Hale	News; Go-Round	
2:33	Music Picki ps	Firm Home Hr. (N)	Shadow of Blue	Okay Boys	
2:45	Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music; Talk	Vocal Varieties	
1:00	Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicale	News	
1:15	Woman in White (C)	Weather	Ted Malone (N)	Helen Holden (M)	
1:30	Right to Happiness (C)	Georgia Jubilee	By-Lines; News	Afternoon Var.	
1:45	Sidewall Snoopera	News	For U. S.A.	To Announce	
2:00	Young Dr. Malone (C)	On Parade	Johnny Gorman	Cedric Foster	
2:15	Joyce Jordan (C)	Songs We Love	Tips, Tunes	Cameron at Organ	
2:30	News	Song: We Love	Monitor News	Castles in Air	
2:45	Kate Hopkins (C)	Music; News	Music Moods .	Castles in Air	
3:00	Matinee Melodies	Against Storm (N)	Orphans (N)	MBS Calling (M)	
2.15	CONSTITUTION	Ma Parkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	MBS Calling (M)	

Plain Bill (N) Swing Session Backstage Wife (N) Club Matines (N) Stella Dallas Club Matinee (N) Swing Session Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matines (N) Widder Brown (N) Club Matines (N) Boake Carter (M) When Girl Marries Dance Music Portia Faces (N) Orphan Annie Parker Circus We, the Abbots (N) Sports; News

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night at 10 o'clock over WSB. In each of the broadcasts he has missed during his present illness, his elder brother. Lionel, has substituted for him. Lionel also is scheduled to be heard on Christmas day on this program in his tradi-tional radio recital of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

On the Network

7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:16—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:30—Xavier Cugat Or.—nbc-red-east
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-east
Intermezzo from Orches.—nbc-blue
"Maudie's Dairy" Sketch—cbs-basic
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west
Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east
3:00—Fanny Brice & Variety—nbc-red
March of Time, Dramatic—cbs
Morton Gould and Orchestra—mbs
8:30—Henry Aldrich Family—nbc-red
Army Camps and Variety—nbc-red
Army Camps and Variety—nbc-red
Army Camps and Variety—nbc-blue
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs
F. Y. I. Report; Dance Orch.—mbs
8:35—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—The Music Hall Hour—nbc-blue
Major Bowes Amateurs' Hour—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-bas.
9:15—Town Meeting Forum—nbc-blue
Adrian Rollin's Trio—mbs
9:30—America Preferred Con—mbs
0:30—America Preferred Con—mbs
0:30—From Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond G. Swing on War—mbs
0:30—Frank Fay & Variety—nbc-red
Dancing Music Hall Hour—nbc-blue
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Rev. Robert B. Hayes will offi-

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HOUSWORTH, Mrs. E. H.—of 661 Gresham avenue, S. E., died

Wednesday evening at a private sanitarium in her 45th year. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Miss Virginia Housworth; sons, Mr. Evan Housworth, Mr. Jack Housworth,

worth, Mr. Jack Housworth, Mr. Kenneth Housworth; sisters, Mrs. J. E. Stephenson, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. U. B. Goddard, Lithonia, Ga.; Mrs. F.

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son, Grayson, Ga. Funeral ar-

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The friends and relatives of Mrs. Maggie Elizabeth Pierce, of

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Crumbley Place, S. W., died at the residence Dec. 17. Funeral

announced later. Sellers Bros.,

NUNNALLY, Mr. Milus - passed

December 15. Funeral today (Thursday), 3 p. m., Bethlehem Baptist church, Covington, Rev. J. H. Cleveland officiating, San-

HOOD, Miss Jimmie Lou-The

relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. Cyrus Brown will officiate.

Interment, Lincoln cemetery.

Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

MITCHELL, Mr. John Grant-The

West Fair street. The many friends and relatives of Mr. Charles Jefferson, Miss Leola Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Darmon and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Jefferson Jr. and family and Mrs. Lizzie Abbott

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mrs. Donnie Bailey today at

2 p. m. from Whitesville Baptist

D. M. Maddox will officiate

The pallbearers and flower-

ladies are requested to please meet at the residence at 1 p. m.

L'anley's Ashby Street Funeral

Lincoln cemetery

church (Dimmock street).

Interment,

ford Funeral Home.

Rushton street, passed at his residence December 17. Funeral

Rev. Davis will officiate.

PIERCE, Mrs. Maggie Elizabeth-

Interment in Riverside

Gamma literary societies during the winter quarter were elected today at Emory Junior College at Oxford.

Phi Gamma officers: Edward Phi Gamma officers: Edward Smith, of Covington, president;

Physical Revices for J. P. Roberts, of Widely Known Church Worker Was Native of Carroll County.

Funeral services for J. P. Roberts, of Widely Known Church Worker Was Native of Carroll County. Carroll County. Fatally Shot. Mrs. W. H. Barfield, 81, promi-

BRUNSWICK, Ga. Dec. 17 .- (AP) The assistant chief of Glynn counwin Embry, of Quincy, Fla., song leader; Mary Ann Roach, of Oxford, sergeant at arms, and Harrold Herrin, of Winder, critic.

Few officers: Gid Parrish, of ly wounded near here late today

Assistant Chief Anton Krauss was killed by T. L. (Nub) Turner, is er, of Jacksonville, Fla., sergeant operator of the tavern, Godwin daughters, Mrs. M. O. Hemperley, at arms; John Cobb, of Newnan, said. Policeman J. C. Coleman of East Point, and Mrs. J. K. Pair, Godwin said the officers were called to the tavern, known as "Nub's Place," to investigate a re-

port two truck drivers there were from 1 until 2 o'clock tomorrow drunk. The chief said Turner came up to the officers, started an argu- with Dr. W. A. Duncan, the Rev. ment, then pulled his pistol and B. J. Duncan, the Rev. J. A. shot Krauss. Coleman, the chief continued, turned around to see what had happened, and Turner shot him. Coleman thereupon shot 159 and killed Turner, Godwin de-

F. A. Durand Jr. Named Mayor at Woodbury

clared.

WOODBURY, Ga., Dec. 17.—At the city primary held here Monday, Fred A. Durand Jr. was named mayor and council bers elected included W. F. Newman, E. B. Morgan, W. H. Regves and J. E. P. Ward.





The annual home-coming of John R. Wilkinson Lodge will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street. A program has been planned, and refreshments will be served. All members and their families are cordially invited. By order of W. P. SHELTON, W. M. ROBT. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

The 98th annual communication of Pythagoras Lodge No.
41, F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic temple. Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) night, December 18, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock. Annual reports, election and installation of officers for 1942. Supper at 6:30, before the meeting. Visiting Masons are invited to attend. By order to the My J. LYLE, W. M.

FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The annual communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at the corner of Peachtree Road and Sardis Way, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., December 18, 1941. The officers for the ensuing year. Will be elected at this communication. Refreshments will be served. All members of Sardis lodge are requested to attend. Visiting brethren will find a cordial welcome. By order of will find a cordial welcome. By order of J. J. BLACK, W. M.

The 31st annual communication of John Rosier Lodge No 608, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Reports for 1941 will be head Visitors will receive a cordial welcome Members are urged to attend. By or der of W. T. WATKINS, W. M.

Adamsville Lodge No. 171,
F. & A. M., will confer the
Master's degree this (Thursday) evening, starting at 7:30
o'clock, at the Masonic temburn roads. All visiting brethren are
cordially invited to attend By order of
R. D. TURNER W. M.
C. R. BAUMGRAS, Sec. Phone RA. 8715.

The 29th annual communication of Inman Lodge No.
637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at 1651 Marietta road, N. W., beginning at 5:30 o'clock this (Thursday) evening, December 18. The Master's degree will be conferred. Annual reports of the secretary-treasurer and committee on finance will be rendered. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. inance will be rendered. Election of oliciers for the ensuing year will be heliciers for the ensuing year will be heliciers for the ensuing brethren are cordially and friendly invited to attend. By order SAMUEL C. GOSSETT, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

A called communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held in our hall, 171½ Lee street, this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of paying our last respects to our junior warden, Brother J. P. Roberts. All members who can possibly attend will please be present. *All visiting brethren are cordially welcome. Funeral from Spring Hill. H. M. Patterson funeral parlor, at 11:30 a. m. By order of J. H. HUNTER, W. M. JAMES CHAPMAN, Sec.

The Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County, Georgia, are calling for bids for a contract for the privilege of disposing of dead animals in the county outside of the incorporated limits of the various cities and municipalities in Fulton county. This contract will be for a one-year period beginning January 1, 1942, and expiring December 31, 1942.

All bids must be presented to the Clerk of the County Commissioners at 515 Courthouse before December 29th, 1941.

relatives and friends are invit-ed to attend his funeral day at 2 p. m. from the Shoal Creek Baptist church, Locust Grove, Ga., Rev. I. S. Mack and Rev. FRANK R. FLING, Clerk, issioners Roads and Revenues, Fulton County, Georgia. Ga., Rev. I. S. Mack and Rev. A. M. Reeves officiating. Interment, churchyard. Speer & Speer, morticians, McDonough, Georgia. BAILEY, Mrs. Donnie-of 961

Fulton County, Georgia.

Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta to be held at the City Hall in said city at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the 5th day of January, 1942, there will come on for consideration a proposed Ordinance condemning the old sidewalk pavement on both sides of Lyons avenue from Jackson street to Hilliard street, and authorizing concrete sidewalks laid, which is wornout and no longer useful and is dangerous to pedestrian travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete sidewalk, the cost of which shall be assessed against the abutting property owners as provided by the Charter and Ordinances of the city of Atlants.

Charter and Ordinances of the City Or Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed Ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing 'he Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said Ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk; the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal of office on this the 16th day of December, 1941.

J. L. RICHARDSON.

J. L. RICHARDSON.

Mortuary

GORDON B. ADAMS

Funeral services for Gordon B. Adams. of 351 Inman street, S. W., who died Tuesday, will be held at 9:30 o'clock today, from St. Anthony's church, with the Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quinlan officiating. Burial will be at Greenwood cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. nent East Point woman, died yes-terday at her home, 217 West Washington street. She was a native of Carroll county, but had lived in East Point many years and was widely known as a worker in the First Baptist church of that city until

J. ALBERT ROZETTA Funeral services for J. Albert Rozetta of 603 Boulevard, S. E., who died Monday night, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, from Spring Hill, with the Rev. L. B. Jones officiating. Burial will be at West View cemetery. Baptist church of she became ill a year ago.
Surviving are her husband, who surviving two sons, W. A. and T. Barfield, of Atlanta; two

Funeral Notices

GUTHRIE, Mrs. S. J.—The remains of Mrs. S. J. Guthrie were sent to Arabi, Ga., Wednesday night for funeral and in-terment. Harry G. Poole, fuafternoon. Funeral services will neral director. be held at 2 o'clock at the church,

DUREN, Mrs. G. T. — Funeral services for Mrs. G. T. Duren will be held this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock from Wesley Chapel. Rev. Firley Baum will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers will as-ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 17.—Expansion of the Red Cross first aid at the residence at 10 campaign at the University of Georgia is being hurried by the department of health education o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

THOMSON, Mr. R. S. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Rush Strong Thomson Mrs. Kate F. Thomson, Warner A. Thomson and Miss Mary Strong are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rush Strong Thomson this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. John Moore Walker will officiate In-terment, West View. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

ADAMS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Adams, Miss Winifred Adams, Mr. Crawford C. Mobile, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gordon B. Adams Thursday, Dec. 18, 1941, at 9:30 o'clock at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quinlan officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbearers will be: Mr. John Evers, Mr. Clyde C. 'Crawford, Mr. Felix Long, Mr. Joe Talley, Mr. Lloyd B. Bettis, Mr. John Davenport. H. M. Patterson &

ROBERTS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Mr. John Roberts Jr., all of College Park; Mrs. T. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Merry, all of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. T. J. Gil-bert, Dudley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilbert, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. M. G. Roberts, Miami; Mr Lindsey Roberts, Greeley, Col.; Miss Florence Askea, College Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. P. Roberts Thursday, Dec. 18, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Mrs. Maggie Elizabeth Fleete. Mrs. Mrs. M. B. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McGahee, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Elliott, Mrs. J. L. Barfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith are invited to attend the funeral of James L. Baggott officiating. Interment, West View, in charge of Oakland City Lodge No. 373 F. & A. M. The pallbearers will be: Mr. W. R. Jones, Mr. C. E. Martin, Mr. N. L. Fugate, Mr. C. M. Harrison, Mr. F. P. Alderman, Mr. A. A. Murphy. H. M. vited to attend the funeral of Patterson & Son. Mrs. Maggie Elizabeth Pierce

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SCOTT, Mrs. Carrie—passed away at her residence, 58 Clark street, December 17. Funeral announced later. Pollard. HENDERSON, Mrs. Hassie-of 67

PEEPLES, Mr. Emmett-of 665 Larkin street, Apartment 666, died December 17 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

cember 17 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers MAJOR, Mr. Will-Funeral will

be held today at our chapel at 1 o'clock. Rev. R. V. Davis will Mound Interment officiate. View. Dunn Funeral Home. ROSEBURGH, Mr. Ed-The remains will be sent this evening to Columbia, S. C., for funeral and interment. Hanley's Ashby

Street Funeral Home. DOANES, Baby Jimmie Norrisof Fairburn Rd., died at the residence Dec. 17. Will be funeralized at the graveside today (Thursday) at Poplar Springs cemetery. Sellers Bros.

THORNTON, Mrs. Maude Elizabeth—of Route 2, Hogansville. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Thursday) at 1 p. m. from the Shiloh Baptist, Rev. H. H. Hunter officiating. Interment, church-yard. Thrash & Sons, of Ho-

gansville. DAILEY, Mr. James W.—of College Park. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dailey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James W. Dailey this (Thursday) night at 8:30 o'clock at the Bethlehem Church o'clock at the Bethlehem Church
of God, Hunter St., Bishop K.
H. Burruss and Rev. H. V. Alexander officiating. Interment Friday morning at 11 o'clock at
day morning at 11 o'clock at
day morning at 15 o'clock at
day morning at 11 o'clock at

WEMPLE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wem-ple, Mrs. S. J. Barco, Miami; Mrs. Irene Williams, Wake Forest, N. C., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. I. E. Wemple Thursday, Dec. 18, 1941, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Mr. Forrest Osgood, Past Reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

BASKIN-Funeral services for

Mr. Claude A. Baskin will be held Thursday, Dec. 18, 1941, at

2:30 o'clock at Fox Street Meth-

odist church, Rev. A. M. Wade officiating. Interment, Holly-

officiating. Interment, Holly-wood. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CLAY, Mrs. Marion F .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Clay, of 306 Pryor street, S. W., and Mrs. Louise Herndon are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marion F. Clay tomorrow (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Paul Meigs will officiate. Interment, Clay cemetery.

BARFIELD, Mrs. W. H.—of 217 West Washington street, East Point, Ga., died at the residence Wednesday night. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Mr. W. A. and Mr. J. T. Bar-field; two daughters, Mrs. M. O. Hemperley and Mrs. J. K. Pair, and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Holland; also nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Dr. W. A. Duncan, Rev. B. J. Duncan, Rev. J. A. Crumbley and Rev. R. O. Wea-ver will officiate. Place of in-terment to be announced. The remains will lie in state from 1 till 2 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley

ROZETTA-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Rozetta, Mr. John Rozetta, Mr. J. Alex Rozetta, Mrs. Clara Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ga-van, Mrs. M. A. Thames, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rozetta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rozetta are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Albert Rozetta Sunday, Dec. 21, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. L. B. Jones officiating. In-terment, West View. The pall-bearers will be: Mr. William Price, Mr. N. F. Collins, Mr. J. F. Guldenschuh, Mr. Henry D. Hancock, Mr. Linton S. James, Dr. J. W. Johnson. As escort: Betty Harrison Jones Chapter, Disabled American War Veterans and American Legion Post No. 147. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BOATRIGHT, Mrs. J. P .- of Bremen, Ga., died December 17, 1941. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. J. T. Reid, Anniston, Ala: Mrs. D. D. Stephens, Tampa., Fla.; Mrs. O. P. Lawson and Mrs. R. M. Fields, of Bremen, Ga.: one son, R. W. Boatright, Ga.; one son, R. W. Boatright, of Temple, Texas; four brothers, Dr. Will J. Gilbert, of New Orleans; Marvin T. Gilbert, of Pratt City, Ala.; Charles G. Gilbert and Lloyd Gilbert, Ensley Ala; citer Mrs. Hattie E. ley, Ala.; sister, Mrs. Hattie E. Nelson, Pensacola, Fla.; grandchildren, Norman Fields, of Bremen: Johnny Reid, of Dalton; Miss Lois Boatright, of Atlanta, and Leroy Boatright, of Doug-lasville, Ga. Funeral services will be held Thursday, December 18, at 4 p. m. from the Bremen Methodist church with Rev. William Boring, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Interment in Bremen cemetery. Max Martin Funeral Home, Bremen, Ga., in charge.

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HASLAM, Mr. Eugene (Luke)—
passed December 14. Funeral announced later. Dunn Funeral Home

> Chestnut street, passed December 17. Funeral announced later. Dunbar Funeral Home. HOWARD, Mrs. Annie-of 708 Larkin street, Apartment 501, died December 17, at her resi-

dence. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., Inc. HARPER, Mrs. Lillie—of 1004

Lawton street, S. W., died Deher residence Dec. 17, 1941. Fu-neral announced later. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, Mc-

Donough, Ga. PARKS, Mrs. Janie-of 166 Brandon street, sister of Mrs. Eliza Britt and Mrs. Charity Wright, passed away at her residence December 17. Funeral will be announced later. Moreland Fu-

neral Home. RUTHFORD, Mr. Clarence-of 505 Edith St., N.E. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral tonight (Thursday) at 8 p. m. from our chapel. The remains will be taken by motor Friday morning to Plains, Ga., for interment. Hanley's

Ashby Street Funeral Home. FRANKLIN, Mrs. Cherry-of Covington, Ga., passed away Sun-day afternoon. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon, December 18, 1941, at 2 o'clock from Bethel Beral Baptist church, Starrsville, Ga. Interment in churchyard. Rev. G. J. Clark officiating. Mrs. Franklin is survived by five children. Ike Lackey & Son, Covington, Ga., in charge.

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Mother, 95, Collapses in Snow After Long Hunt for Frozen Son CANAAN, N. H., Dec. 17.—(P) Chilled, bruised and cut, a 95year-old mother was found today his weekly shopping trip in Canaan his batturday. But his horse did

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la t Saturday. But his horse did, towing an empty wagon.

60-year-old son, Robert, on freezing temperatures prevented

Then yesterday she wrapped nerself in warm clothing and started out afoot to find "her boy." herself About 2 p. m. yesterday she ound his frozen body beside the

She continued along the snowcovered highway, but the 17-hour journey had been too much and a pedestrian found her today lying beside the road. Police Chief Gene Lorden said she must have crawled and dragged herself most

Before she would be comforted Mrs. Porter had to be assured that police had left for her son's body. Then friends gave her shelter and tonight she was warm again and fast recovering.

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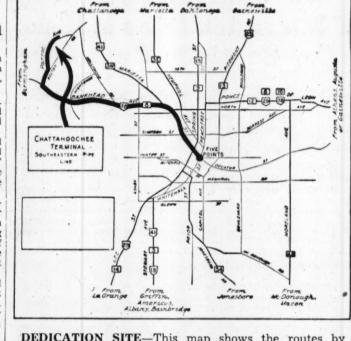
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DEDICATION SITE—This map shows the routes by which automobiles may reach the Chattahoochee Terminal of the Southeastern Pipe Line, where dedication ceremonies for the pipe line will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Senator George is scheduled to speak.

Rules for Grady Weather Reports Essay Contest To Be Restricted

Charles I. Branan Award yesterday that the weather bureau the dedication. Goes to Best Theme on

on the life of Henry W. Grady. former editor of The Constitution, yesterday were being distributed among the junior and senior high

chools of Atlanta. The Branan contest, made poswhich sets aside \$100 in prizes for day, December 19, 1940)—High 54, low years in the public schools of Atanta and Fulton county.

A cash prize of \$60 will go to

the student writing the best essay, while another prize of \$40 will be given for the second best essay ubmitted.

Essays must not be more than ,000 words in length, or less than 700 words, according to W. T. Perkerson, who represents the trus-tees of the Branan will. A committee of teachers will be appoint-ed by each school principal to judge the essays submitted from their school, and this committee Charles Currie Named will submit their three best essays to a central committee to be named by Clark Howell, publisher of

ogist for the southeast, announced ator Steve Clay, will preside at

rain or general weather conditions in other sections and is eliminated the conditions in other sections and is eliminated the conditions in other sections and is eliminated the conditions of t inating entirely its extended fore-

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:38 a. m.; sets, 5:32 p. m. Moon rises 7:34 a. m.; sets, 6:15 p. m.

GEORGIA-Fair to partly cloudy, with slowly rising temperature today.

On Insurance Group Charles J. Currie, manager of the Atlanta agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, is one of eight agency managers to be appointed a member of the managers' advisory committee, company officials

nounced yesterday. Currie is in New York attending the first meeting of the committee, which will consult periodi-cally with home office officials on maters of agency operation.

of the division, announced yester-Removal of the regional headquarters from Jacksonville will bring between 70 and 80

A hearing on whether pay roll deductions for rent and other fa-cilities at the Piedmont Cotton Mills of Egan exceed the "reasonable cost of such facilities," be held here January 9, J. R. Mc-Leod, wage and hour director, announced yesterday. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. at the Henry Grady hotel.

E. S. Sproles, of Philadelphia, reported to the Atlanta Weather Bureau yesterday for permanent duty as junior meteorologist.

Suit of W. G. Roper and Ed Prickett against the Dinkler Hotel Company for personal injuries which they allegedly suffered while guests of the hotel will open in federal court today. The men charge that hotel employes entered their room and had them ar-

Boisfeuillet Jones, NYA state administrator; C. H. Barker, director of NYA work projects, and Calvin Kytle, NYA assistant information officer, attended a meeting of the Carroll county ad-visory committee of the NYA at formation West Georgia College, Carrollton.

Marion H. Allen, defense sav-ings state administrator, and Deputy Administrator Arthur Cheatham are expected to return today from Chicago where they have been in conference with Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau. The conference was called to discuss plans for more intensive proposition for the notionwide called to the conference of the notionwide called to the conference was called to discuss plans for more intensive proposition for the notionwide called the condition as "seriously sick—but not dangerously so." motion for the nationwide sale of defense bonds and stamps.

resident indicted last summer for grees and a skin infection result-operating a radio station without ing from inoculations and vaccina-

The scarcity of Americans who know all the words of "The Star spangled Banner" might be cause for embarrassment in some quarters, but if Deputy Clerk Charles A. McGrew can help there won't be a person in the clerk's office who doesn't know all of "God Bless America."

Weary of hearing his co-work-ers whistling and humming one ers whistling and humming one bar of the patriotic air, Deputy Clerk McGrew used part of his lunch hour yesterday to buy a copy of the song.

The first person he assigned to memorizing the word of the song and the song the song

memorizing the words was Chief Deputy Clerk Carl Meadows.

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gressman William P. Cole Jr., of Maryland, author of the Cole bill under which pipe lines over the nation are being rushed to completion, and J. Howard Marshall, chief coursel of the United States Petroleum Co-ordinator's office.

Elton J. Layton, clerk of the House Committee on Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Samuel B. Pettengill, author, editor and Given Schools

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at the STATE CAPITOL

M. E. Thompson, former assistant state superintendent of schools visited old friends at the capitol

sioner of Agriculture Tom Linder, returned to his office yesterday after a trip to Washington

Attaches of the Governor's office had midafternoon refreshments yesterday. They were served cake and hot coffee—compliments of W. L. Joiner, director of the state motor vehicle division.

fore the December 18 deadline, Fulton county tax payers for the At Federal Offices
Federal Works Agency's division of public works, moving here from Jacksonville, will be at home on the ground floor of the 22 Marietta Street building, January 1.

Fulton county tax payers for the past few days have been swamping the office of Tax Collector T.

Earl Suttles, who announced yesterday that he must issue fi. fas. against property on which taxes have not been paid by that date.

For several days long lines have Lester M. Marx, regional director formed in front of the numerous windows in the collector's office.

> Milton Cherry, alias Money King, a Negro, was sentenced to serve 20 years in prison yesterday after he was found guilty of stab-bing another Negro, Weyman Key, to death. The case was heard be-fore Judge Walter C. Hendrix, of superior court.

> Arthur Smith yesterday was sentenced to serve 15 to 20 years' imprisonment, after a jury in Judge A. L. Etheridge's court had found him guilty of robbing Glean N. Kirkland and Morris Levenson.

> Eugene Evans yesterday was sentenced to serve not less than three nor more than four years, following his conviction on two counts of burglary in Judge A. L. Etheridge's court. Johnny Johnican was sentenced to serve 10 years on a similar charge

Madame Litvinoff Said

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(A)-Madame Ivy Litvinoff, British-

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Pipe Line Will

Senator George Heads Terminal Here.

Dedication ceremonies for the Southeastern Pipe Line will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Chattahoochee Terminal on Parrot avenue just off Bolton road with a distinguished group of national and southeastern public officials attending

Scheduled to head the group of speakers if he can get away from Washington is Senator George.

Also on the program are Con-

Marshall will appear personal representative of Ralph Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, who was detained in the national capital for a series of war conferences.

Among the other guests will be Edward A. Kelly, congressman from Illinois; Pehr G. Holmes, congressman from Massachusetts;

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A consent verdict of lunacy was entered yesterday in the case of members of the regional staff and their families to Atlanta.

William Jackson, who was charged with burglary. At his trial on this charge more than a week ago, attorneys on both sides agreed to abide by the decision of an independent doctor as to the sanity of Jackson, who has made several attempts to escape from the courthouse and during his trial threw a pitcher of water at the judge's bench.

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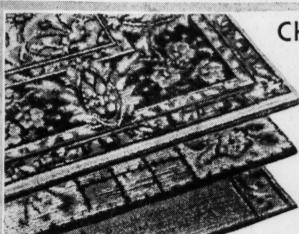
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